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The
China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 29,064 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNET'S
SUMMER SALE

COMMENCES ON

SATURDAY, 22nd

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL PACT DENOUNCED BY EUROPEAN PRESS

BRITAIN'S MESSAGE
TO JAPAN

CONTINUED NEED FOR
FRIENDSHIP

SIR SAMUEL HOARE'S SPEECH
AT JAPAN SOCIETY DINNER

London, To-day.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, speaking at the dinner of the Japan Society in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira, said that when the latter shortly returned to Japan he wanted them to take back a message from the English people and say: "We are very conscious of the fact that we have many things that matter most in the world in common. We are both great island Powers; we still have the inestimable blessing of an hereditary monarchy; we are two very enterprising races highly determined to leave our mark on the history of the world."

"Sometimes difficulties may arise between us. Let us discuss them as friends, anxious to understand each other's viewpoint. Anglo-Japanese relations have not been entirely free of disturbing factors in recent times. I will only mention the recent report, as received from North China. I will only mention the difficulties that are bound to arise from time to time between two powerful industrial countries trading over the face of the world."

"I hope that Their Excellencies will tell the Japanese that there are many men and women in England who wish to see these difficulties removed, just as we are sure there are many men and women in Japan who wish to see them removed. We in England regard a proper understanding and co-operation between our two countries as essential not only to the stability of Asia, but to the prosperity of the whole world."

EMBASSY

AT PEIPING AN
ANACHRONISM

'Times' Urges Transfer
To Nanking

NORTH CHINA SITUATION
REVIEWED

London, To-day.

The latest crisis in Peiping's history can only confirm the impression that the maintenance of the British Embassy there is an anachronism, declares *The Times*. The centre of British diplomacy should be at the heart of China, namely Nanking. If Peiping is to become a mere museum of past glories and an exposed, defenceless border city, it will decline still more in importance.

As a result of the latest episode in Sino-Japanese relations the power of China has sustained another cruel blow. Though the Japanese militarists acted contrary to the wishes of the Foreign Office it is only too certain that Japanese diplomacy will not disdain the fruits of the soldiers' incursions into diplomacy.

(Continued on Page 12)

CHAHAR SITUATION

No Trouble Considered
Likely

Peiping, To-day.

No trouble is likely to eventuate in Chahar as the result of the removal of General Sung Chieh-yuan, who arrived in Peiping at 8.30 a.m. to-day with members of his staff.

General Sung has so far declined to comment on his intentions, but he is probably proceeding to Tientsin where he owns a large house in the British Concession.

JAPANESE ACTS
IN HOPEI

British Government
Makes Enquiries

London, To-day.

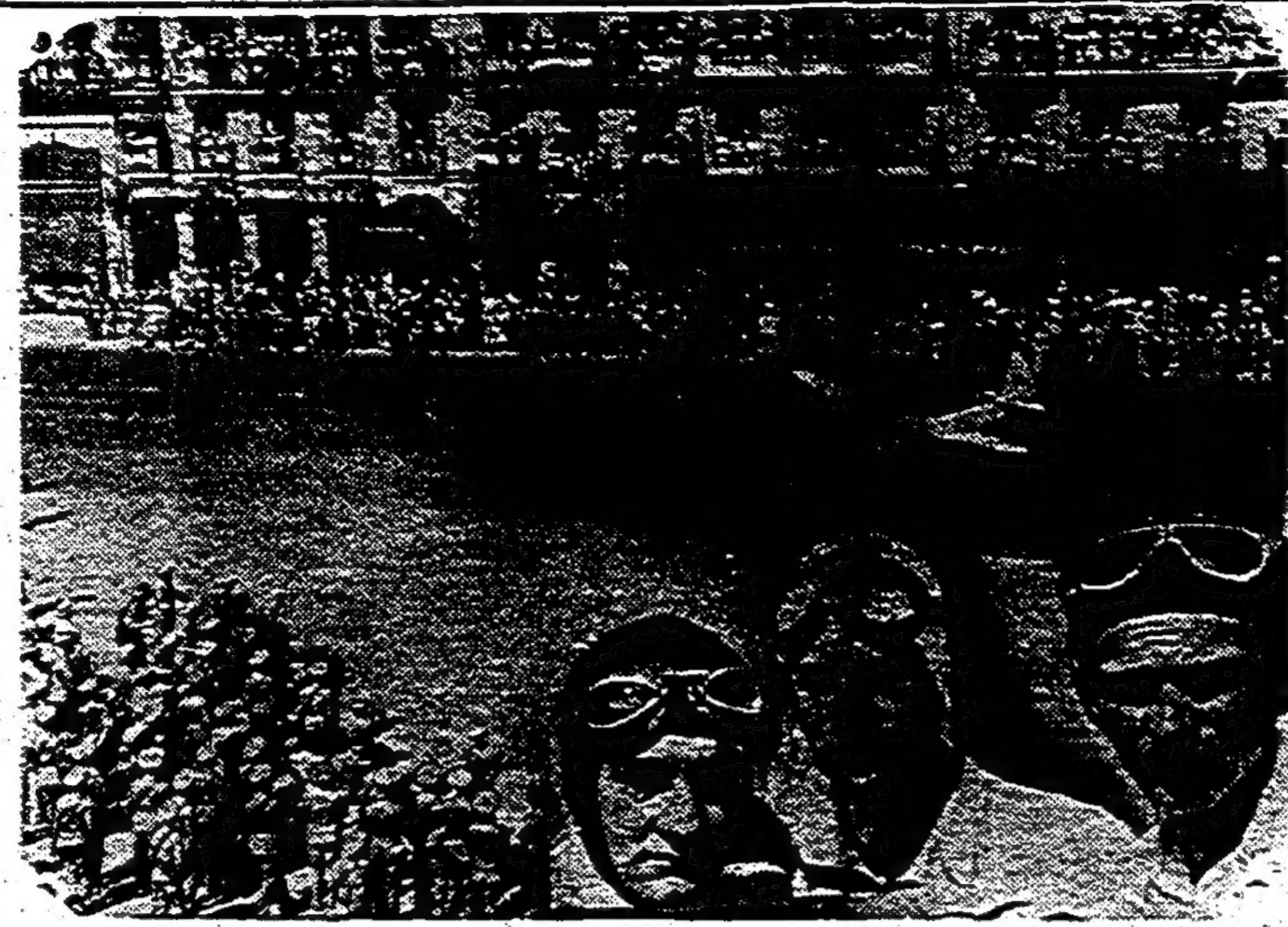
It was stated, in the House of Commons, yesterday on behalf of Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, that he was awaiting further reports and could not at present say whether the recent Japanese actions in Hopei could be said to have involved the Japanese Government in a breach of the Nine Power Treaty.

Certain enquiries were, however, being made of the Japanese Government. — British Wireless Service.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange has received a cable from Messrs. Derrick & Co. Local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd. announcing the output for the four weeks ending June 15, 1935 to be 1749 ounces.

Boy Is Bitten Fourteen
Times By Dog In Kowloon

A very serious dog-bite case was heard before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a representative of the Chan Ngai King Knitting Factory was fined \$50, in default, six weeks' imprisonment, when he appeared in answer to a summons for allowing his dog to wander in the street without a muzzle on June 7.



A riot nearly resulted when Cuban police started shooting toward the thousands who had gathered in this Havana boulevard to see the end of the flight from Miami of the first transatlantic "air train," consisting of gliders pulled by a plane. The gliders were piloted by (l. to r.) Jack O'Meara, Paul du Pont of the du Ponts, and Elwood Klein. Our photograph was snapped just before the police started their pushing.

U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE ATTACKED

NORTHERNERS
REPLACED IN
NAVAL POSTS

Political Rumours
Rife In Canton

WILL NANKING ATTACK
KWANGTUNG?

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. Northern officers of the former Whampoa Naval Squadron have been replaced by Cantonese. Rear-Admiral Li Hing-man, Chief of Staff of the Canton Navy, has been appointed concurrently Superintendent of the Whampoa Naval Academy in place of Rear-Admiral Kiang Yen-chung, who has been detained in connection with the mutiny of the cruiser Hai Chi and Hai Shen.

Captain Yang Chao-lum of the cruiser Chao Ho, which did not join the desertion, has tendered his resignation and has been replaced by Captain Fang Lin-cho. Commander Chen Cho-ta, former executive officer of the cruiser Hai Shen, has been appointed to command the gunboat Fook Yau.

All the new appointees are Cantonese connected with Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-ying's river flotilla. Northern officers who have been cleared of any implication.

(Continued on Page 12)

NANKING NAVAL ESCORT
FOR REBEL CRUISERS

Shanghai, To-day.—It is reported that Nanking is sending warships southward as far as Amoy or Swatow to meet and escort the runaway cruisers which are at present at Hong Kong.—Reuter.

JAPANESE MANOEUVRES
CANCELLED IN TIENTSIN

Consideration Shown To
Chinese Population

Tientsin, To-day.

Three Japanese planes were ordered to leave Tientsin at four o'clock yesterday. The extensive three-day manoeuvres by men from the Japanese destroyers, which commenced on Tuesday night, were cancelled, allegedly owing to the anxiety and alarm of the Chinese population.—Reuter.

CANTONESE
APPEALS TO
THE POWERS

Nanking's Weakness
Deplored

TANGKU TREATY DETAILS
ASKED FOR

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. Appealing to the League of Nations and the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty for just and effective measures against Japanese aggression in North China, Mr. Chou Lou, Chancellor of Sun Yat-sen University, yesterday afternoon dispatched identical telegrams to the foregoing groups through M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary General of the League, and Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, respectively.

"After the conquest of Manchuria and Jehol, Japan is now commencing the absorption of North China," Chancellor Chou said. "This is a part of a pre-

(Continued on Page 12)

PAN-AMERICAN AIR
LINE EXPANSION

Local Negotiations
For Facilities?

Washington, to-day.

It is learned on high authority here that China's desire not to offend Japan may lead to a refusal to permit Pan-American Airways to carry their trans-Pacific service to Canton, as planned.

Pan-American Airways are reported to be negotiating for facilities at Hong Kong and Macao.—Reuter.

ALLEGED
CESSPOOL OF
CORRUPTION

Startling Charges
By Ex-Official

GRAFT AND FAVOURITISM
SUGGESTED

Washington, To-day.

Striking allegations of graft and favouritism in connection with the Department of Commerce were made by Mr. Ewing Mitchell, ex-Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in giving evidence before the Senate Commerce Committee. Mr. Mitchell was dismissed by President Roosevelt on June 13 after refusing to resign on several occasions, and the Senate Committee is now investigating his charges of corruption in the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Mitchell said that he knew the Department was a cesspool of corruption before he went to Washington. Mr. Mitchell alleged that the contract for the retirement of the s.s. *Leviathan* negotiated with the United States Lines was presented by certain interests headed by Mr. Franklin Roosevelt Jr., Mr. Kermit Roosevelt and Mr. Vincent-Astor, with \$1,720,000 "as the unearned part of a subsidy providing for penalties for the non-operation of the *Leviathan*."

(Continued on Page 12)

CHINESE AMBASSADOR
TO JAPAN

Tokyo, To-day. — Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, presented his credentials to the Emperor this morning in the presence Mr. Koki Hirota and the Embassy staff. Later he and his wife had luncheon with the Emperor.—Reuter.

Limitation Of Naval
Armaments Conference

London, to-day.—Further steps in preparation for the holding of a general conference on the limitation of naval armaments are now under the consideration of the British Government. Exchanges of information with the United States and Japanese delegates have already taken place, and it

ONE-SIDED ACTION
UNWARRANTED

TREATY OBLIGATIONS
DISREGARDED

"BRITAIN NEGOTIATING FOR
BALANCE OF POWER"

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The Anglo-German naval agreement is featured by the entire Italian press, the editorial comments revealing a tendency to exaggerate rather than belittle its significance with regard to the restoration of Germany's naval powers, whereby England is accused of a certain arbitrariness and forwardness.

The *Gazzetta del Popolo* voices the opinion that England for some time has been "steering a straight course at full speed towards Germany," and the sudden change of attitude shortly after the London and Stresa Conferences evidently signifies that England is returning to her traditional policy of maintaining the balance of power in Europe by shifting the weight of her own influence, first here and then there, in order to remain master of the situation.

The *Popolo d'Italia* raises the objection that while Italy was the first Power to recognise that the peace treaties were not everlasting, it should be said, however, that the Anglo-German agreement touches on international obligations in which America, Japan, France, and Italy are also concerned.

Other papers, like the *Messaggero*, see the greatest significance of the agreement in the fact that it prevents a return to the naval rivalry which formed the chief reason for England's entry into the world war. Great Britain, writes the *Messaggero*, had evidently considered it advisable to recognise the fact of Germany's naval rearmament, which otherwise could only have been prevented by war.

The *Popolo di Roma* states rather pointedly that while it is undoubtedly convenient to recognise a fact which one cannot alter, this will hardly be sufficient to make the procedure acceptable to France. The paper adds that France will probably point out that the agreement constitutes a new violation of the Treaty of Versailles, and that Great Britain had no right to recognise this violation, especially as she had protested against such violations only a few weeks before.

Favourable Opinion
In Germany

Berlin, to-day.

Viewed from the standpoint of being the possible initiation of a general solution of European problems and at the same time demonstrating the only successful method of doing so, the importance of the Anglo-German naval agreement far exceeds even its immediate value to the direct participants, is the gist of the opinion in responsible German quarters, expressed in the officially inspired organ *Deutsches Politische Korrespondenz*.

(Continued on Page 3)

Germany's Pocket
Battleships

TO REMAIN UNDER CATEGORY
OF BATTLESHIPS PROPER

London, To-day.

Germany's pocket battleships will remain under the category of battleships proper unless any rearmament categories eventuate in the coming naval conference. This important fact was established during the discussion of technical questions between the British and German delegates at the Admiralty yesterday.

The time limit for Germany's programme, the types and sizes of vessels were also discussed, and it appears that the Reich contemplates building additional aircraft-carriers.—Reuter.

SOCIAL SECURITY
BILL

Measure Now Going
To Congress

DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY
OF ROOSEVELT REJECTED

Washington, To-day.

The Senate has passed the Social Security Bill.

The Social Security Bill is now going to Congress with a view to reaching a compromise on the Senate amendments. Two important modifications have been made, one exempting private pension systems, and the other eliminating the sale of annuities by the Treasury.

(Continued on Page 12)

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Hakusan Maru (via Negapat-
tan) Air Mail June 19
Hong Peng (Imperial Airways
Service) June 22
Rawalpindi (via Suez) June 26

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Van Buren June 21
Pres. Pierce June 24
Pres. McKinley June 28

FROM JAPAN

Atsuta Maru June 19
Pres. Van Buren June 21
Fushimi Maru June 24
La Plata Maru June 26
Najima Maru June 27
Asama Maru June 28
Toyama Maru June 29
Pres. McKinley June 30
Mantua June 31
General Pershing June 31
Muroan Maru June 31

FROM SHANGHAI

Somali June 19
Pres. Van Buren June 21
Fushimi Maru June 24
Najima Maru June 27
Toyama Maru June 28
Mantua June 31
General Pershing June 31
Pres. McKinley June 31

FROM MANILA

Kamo Maru June 19

FROM AUSTRALIA

Kamo Maru June 19

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Hakusan Maru June 19
Hong Peng June 22
Toshima Maru June 24
Takada June 25
Aneess June 27
Gingo Maru June 28
Hosang June 29

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Fushimi Maru (via Marseilles) June 21
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.
Pres. Jackson (via Siberia) June 21
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Somali (Amsterdam Air Mail
Service) June 21
La Plata Maru (Imperial Air-
ways Service) June 24
Closes: Reg. 1 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Russia June 20
Pres. Van Buren June 21
Atsuta Maru June 21

FOR SHANGHAI

Hakusan Maru June 19
Pres. Jackson June 21

FOR JAPAN

Hakusan Maru June 19
Kamo Maru June 21
Pres. Jackson June 21

FOR STRAITS

Hai Hing June 20
Tahma June 22
Somali June 24
La Plata Maru June 26
Suisang June 26

FOR U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson June 21

FOR AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru (via Thursday
Island) June 22

Women's Page

The Perfect Beret

HAT THAT MUST BE "BROKEN IN"

(By LADY KITTIE VINCENT)

"I do like your beret," my friend said enviously. She spends anything you like on her clothes. "It is rather a good one," I agreed modestly, and to tell you the truth, it is the standby of my wardrobe.

"I suppose you wouldn't be a perfect angel and tell me where you got it. I'd never breathe a word."

I thought a moment, and then said truthfully: "I think it was the way to Bath in some village shop. I was going to a dog show and I thought it was going to rain. I know it cost 1s. 3d."

Her silence was eloquent, but I was telling the truth, and that is one way to buy a good beret, and even then unless you happen to be in luck it may turn out to be no good.

Always Looks Right

I could write reams on the buying and "making" of berets. Some people produce books on the breeding of dogs, others on the schooling of polo-ponies, but I am a beret expert. Remember you may buy half a dozen berets and none of them may be any good, and then, suddenly, you find the perfect one. The one which always looks chic and just "right" whether you wear it out riding or with a natty town suit, and your best coat.

You are almost sure to buy the right one in a village shop, and it will have a leather band inside. You tear out the band and proceed to stretch the beret by pulling it vigorously all ways. Then you wear it for half an hour, and if you are motoring you take it off and stuff it in your pocket.

By next morning it is fit to wear for a rather longer period. After repeated showers of rain and giving it to the dogs as an

FOR INDIA

Tahma June 21
Somali June 22
La Plata Maru June 24
Suisang June 26

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

"RECKLESS"

Metro's melody-drama
coming to the Queen's.



Jean Harlow and William Powell
are co-starred in a brilliant musical fall of fun, froth, and frivolity.

GLOVES AND SCARF FOR SPORTS

Summer Accessories

Perfect accessories to wear with a navy blue or black spring tailleur include white pull-ons with loosely-pleated edging about the slit cuffs and a white bag with pebbly mathead surface. Matching gloves and scarf are now worn for sports, and others with street and afternoon frocks for spring and summer.

article by which they may learn to retrieve, it will have assumed in a month or so that gallant and debonair air which is the hallmark of the good beret.

A Beautiful "Patine"

It will have that beautiful "patine" which connoisseurs admire so much in old furniture.

The particular beret which my friend carried so much had achieved its ultimate beauty by being ground into a muddy field when I gracefully, but inadvertently, left the horse's back during a morning hack. This added the finishing touch to an already admirable head-covering, and it is now perfect, ready to take the restrained note of an ivory and silver clip, or to scintillate with the brilliance of a diamond ornament.

All this has taken months to achieve, and you can imagine my despair when last week the beret could not be found. I was reduced to tears of exasperation when my husband said, "Surely you can buy another one?" Everybody searched for it, until it was found at last under the cushion of the car seat.

This lovely creation is brown, but I have just seen the most beautiful blue one on the head of another woman, and absolutely in the right condition. You know how saddles require "breaking in" and how tiresome the process can be. Well, this blue beret has been "broken in" by another woman and I covet it. She is quite unfit to wear it, for she has a large nose and the wrong mouth—and I want a blue beret badly.

A FROCK FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Buttons Secure Interest

The easy frock is that garment to which one always returns no matter what other seductions are in the wardrobe. The weak points as regards interest in a dress are often the skirt and the lower front of the bodice. With buttons, like rivets in a bridge, this interest can often be secured. That dress, for instance, is perfectly safe which buttons down the front and part way down the skirt. Sometimes the dress has a side opening, and buttons can be used here, both above the waist and below it.



A striking pose by Barbara Stanwyck, the star of "A Lost Lady," which is showing to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre.

NET RETURNS TO FASHION

Bringing back echoes of the elegant 'eighties, net is with us again, billowy and fragile as ever. A corsage of artificial marguerites, tied with a black taffeta bow, black taffeta gloves, little black sandals and about twelve yards of cream tinted net make a gracious lady's garden party dress.

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SUGHT NA I
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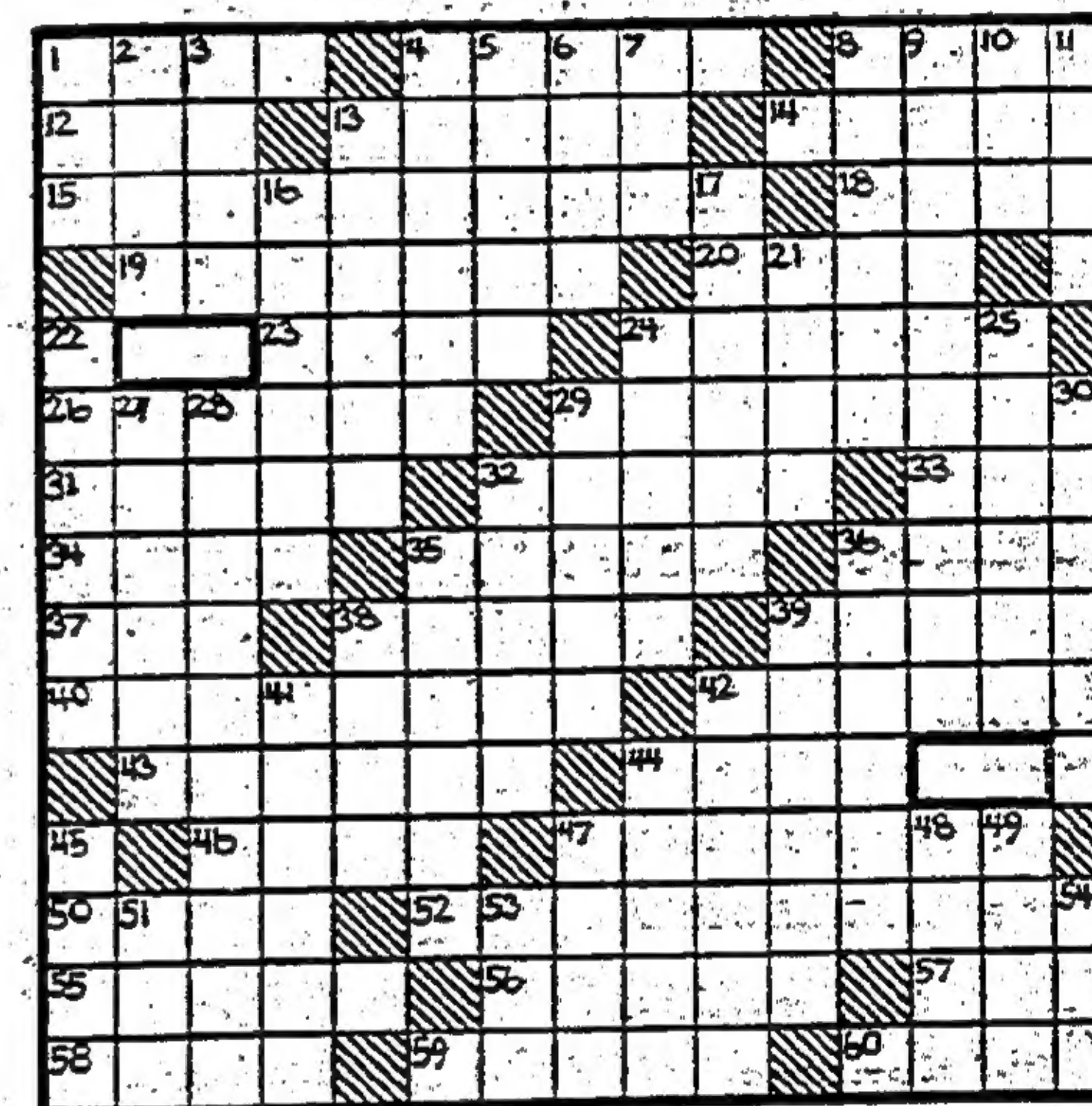
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Paradise | 42-One who breathes | 11-Frozen precipitation |
| 2-Piece of bed-linen | neatly when asleep | 12-Excess |
| 3-Mineral spring | 3-Fears | 13-Dolls |
| 4-Rodents | 4-Venture | 14-Drones out, as a |
| 5-Earthly | 5-A legal claim | song (Scott) |
| 6-Greek god | 6-Eye-witnesses | 21-Unit of work (pl.) |
| 7-Badly used | 7-To follow | 22-A tower (pl.) |
| 8-Emperor of Rome | 8-To bar oneself by | 23-Fail to follow suit |
| 9-City thoroughfares | 9-one's own act | 24-A cycle |
| 10-Poisonous serpent | 10-Bind | 25-Wild animal |
| (pl.) | 11-The Occident | 26-Release |
| 11-Acid from grape | 12-Alligator (colloq. | 27-Eating cars |
| fruit | U. S.) | 28-Gives food to |
| 12-Rends | 13-Allowed for | 29-Women who affect |
| 13-Toyed with | temporary use | excessive modesty |
| 14-Numbers between | VERTICAL | 30-A small chamber |
| 15 and 20 | 1-A tree | 31-Snare |
| 16-Worries | 2-Raised platform | 32-A nut |
| 17-Species of Brazilian | 3-Formerly | 42-A right-hand page. |
| birds | 4-Stumbers | 43-A book |
| 18-Greek god | 5-Warms | 44-Killed |
| 19-Peaks | 6-Dines | 45-Examine |
| 20-Combining form | 7-Before | 46-Remark |
| comb | 8-Council of state | 47-Ireland |
| 21-Tear | 9-One who prepares | 51-Feminine suffix |
| 22-Large plants | subjects | 52-A vegetable |
| 23-Eulogistic memoir | 10-Atmosphere | 54-Series |
| 24-Sloopy water foam | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father

"I'M IN A NICE FIX I'M TO GO AWAY FOR A REST, BUT IF I COULD ONLY LIE DOWN RIGHT NOW, IT WOULD DO ME MORE GOOD."

"BUT, MOTHER, THE SEASHORE IS MUCH NICER TO GO TO."

"IT'S NOTHING OF THE SORT, THERE'S NO SOCIAL LIFE THERE."

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND OUR DAUGHTER, SHE WANTS TO GO TO THE SEASHORE AND I THINK THE MOUNTAINS ARE THE PLACE FOR US."

"WELL, NOW I THINK."

"WHO ASKED YOU WHERE TO GO? YOU AND OUR DAUGHTER ARE JUST ALIKE, TOO STUBBORN FOR WORDS."

"YES, HE LOVE."



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GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

THE WORLD STATE FELLOWSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution.

The World State Fellowship
R. S. WOODRUFF,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th June, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

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A Few pieces of Black Wood Furniture and

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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 19th June, 1935.

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In All Leading Pharmacies or from Sole Agents:
C. BITZER & CO.
Queen's Building

ONE-SIDED ACTION UNWARRANTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

This importance and deeper significance of the Anglo-German agreement, continues the *Korrespondenz*, lies in the fact that by means of fair and freely conducted negotiations, taking the mutual interests and the national requirements of both partners into consideration, practical and definite limitation of armaments has been attained.

The vitally important role of the British Navy on the high seas has been recognised in the agreement, equally with the German fleet's task of protecting the long drawn out German coast line, under all circumstances maintaining the free communication of her ports.

ACT OF PEACE

The fact that such an agreement has actually been concluded may be regarded as evidence that the natural concern for one's own vital requirements can with some goodwill very well be harmonised with the need for all-round security. Looked at from this way the Anglo-German agreement reveals itself as an act of European peace.

It is to be hoped, continues the semi-official organ, that the value of the agreement as a favourable starting point for the progressive settlement of other problems rising for solution will be recognised. Europe will then be more and more freed from the load of mistrust which burdens it to-day.

The basis for this mistrust can be removed only if the questions are approached in the spirit of fair and mutual understanding which characterised the Anglo-German negotiations.

Discussions in London Continued

London, To-day.

The discussions between German and British naval experts were continued here yesterday at the Admiralty, concerning technical questions still remaining open. The chief points to be decided are details and dates of the construction programme, types and sizes of ships.

After the meeting at the Admiralty the Ambassador-at-Large, Herr von Ribbentrop, paid a visit to the Foreign Office, where he had a conversation with the Under-Secretary of State, Sir Robert Vansittart.

France Informs Soviet

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet Ambassador to Paris, M. Potemkin, was received yesterday by M. Laval for lengthy conversations, according to a despatch to a semi-official Russian news agency, which states that the French Premier conferred with the Ambassador on the Anglo-German naval agreement and informed the latter of the French Government's viewpoint, which M. Potemkin immediately reported to Moscow.

Spanish Opinion

Madrid, To-day.

The foreign political correspondent of the newspaper *A.B.C.* considers the Anglo-German naval agreement to be a most important diplomatic success for Germany, the latter having thus escaped the threatening diplomatic isolation.

German diplomacy had not made the ex-Kaiser's mistake, who by his naval rivalry with England conjured up the Triple Alliance.

The paper points out that Germany had always favoured bilateral agreements in preference to unilateral pacts and pompous international conferences. Events appeared to prove Germany to be right, because whereas the Disarmament Conference failed to accomplish anything since February 1932, the Reich Government had succeeded within a few days in reaching a practical agreement with England.

French Criticism More Acid

ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE INTRODUCED

Paris, To-day.

The French criticism of England's action in signing the Anglo-German naval agreement took on a still more acid tone in the evening papers yesterday, which, seemingly impulsively introduced the Abyssinian question.



Ricardo Cortez, an established favourite, has the male lead opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

BRIDGE NOTES

ALTERNATIVE SQUEEZES

By Ely Culbertson

A very remarkable deal turned up in a local duplicate game. It was remarkable both for the swings produced by the bidding and for the opportunity offered in the play. The contract at diamonds with a club opening lead offers the opportunity to parallel a well-known double Dummy problem.

The player who reported this deal is confessedly reluctant to bid a grand slam in duplicate play. While every experienced match point player recognises that there is no percentage in favour of bidding a Grand Slam as against being content with a small slam, this player has an aversion to grand slam bids that amounts to paranoia. But owing to the web of circumstances in which he was caught, the first bid that he made on this deal was seven diamonds!

West, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North:—

S—A

H—A 3

D—8 6

C—J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

West:—

S—Q J 2

H—K 10 9 5 4

D—

C—A K Q 3 2

East:—

S—K 10 9 8 6 5 4 3

H—8 6 2

D—9 3

C—

South:—

S—7

H—Q J 7

D—A K Q J 10 7 5 4 2

C—

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

West North East South

1H. 2C. 2S. Pass(1)

4S(2) 5C(3) 6S(4) TD(5)

Dbl. Pass. Pass. Pass

(Continued on Page 10.)

into the discussion.

Behind this, however, is discernible the desire to take revenge for wounded pride by withdrawing support for England's policy towards Italy in the Abyssinian dispute, a strikingly hostile attitude to Abyssinia suddenly making its appearance in the evening papers, which at the same time affirm a warmth of friendship for Italy.

"God be praised," writes *l'Intransigeant*, enlarging on this thesis, "that France has returned to reason and found her Italian friends again," going on to accuse England of never having been a true friend of France.

LINK WITH ITALY

Italy's efforts for European peace are inestimable and nobody could convince France that she ought to oppose Italy's intentions towards Abyssinia in order to keep England's friendship, especially since the land where slavery still prevails "ought to have the greatest interest in being civilised by a great Latin nation."

"There is only one way of avoiding war between Abyssinia and Italy," writes the *Paris Soir*, "and that is for Abyssinia to concede to the Italian demands. Anything else would be a bad breach by Italy with the League of Nations, thus seriously endangering France's policy in Central Europe."

Saperstein in the same paper declares: "M. Laval will think twice about linking his policy with England's in the Abyssinian question."—*Trans-Ocean Service*.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (345 KC's).

DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

Z.B.W. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rough Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30-7.50 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).

Bells Across the Meadows.



Barbara Stanwyck has one of the most glamorous roles of her varied career in "A Lost Lady," to-morrow's attraction at the Alhambra Theatre.

(Ketebeys)

Honour March (Haydn Wood)

Stephanie Gavotte (arr. Altendorf)

Reverence (Jarnett)

Cara Mia (Prisker)

7.30-7.50 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming

Oh! Rosalita

On a Little Street in Honolulu—Waltz

As Through the Night—Waltz

Lion Rag

Lonesome without my baby

2.50-3 p.m.—"Love's Old Sweet Song"—Descriptive Ballad.

(Continued on Page 11.)

EXCESS FAT DUE TO RHEUMATISM

Only One Remedy Needed

Having rheumatism so badly that she could scarcely walk, this woman began to put on a load of superfluous flesh. In a letter just received, she writes:—

"I had a severe attack of rheumatism in both knees. It was so bad that for three weeks I could not put my feet to the ground. I was also getting terribly fat—through not getting my usual exercise. I started taking Kruschen and persevered. The first thing I noticed was the tonic effect it had; the next that my rheumatism went and—better than anything—I lost the wretched fat. I am a woman of 50, and yet I do exactly the same work as women half my age without the least difficulty."—M.E.

The six salts of Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the waste and poisons that encumber the system. Thus, little by little, that ugly fat goes slowly, yet surely. The rheumatism and headaches disappear. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life.

COMMENCING ON SATURDAY

Summer Sales!

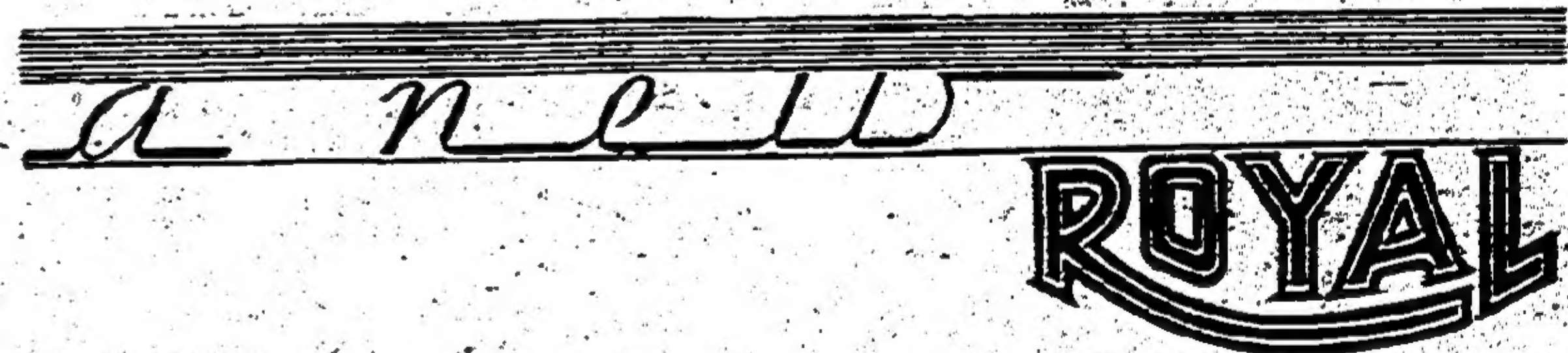
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Sporting Page

LAWSON LITTLE BEATS TWEDDELL IN DRAMATIC GOLF FINAL

WASHBROOK LEADS

WYATT CLOSE SECOND IN BATTING LIST

Derbyshire Bowler's Distinction

NOURSE AND CRISP HEAD SOUTH AFRICANS

The following are the first-class cricket averages up to and including May 27:

BATTING
(Qualification four completed innings; average 35)

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Washbrook	510	228	102.00
R. E. S. Wyatt	411	111	82.20
Smith, D. (Derby)	286	189	71.50
R. C. M. Kimpton	216	160	68.25
N. S. Mitchell-Jones	208	168	62.27
Stephens	207	92	59.40
Aspell	200	132	58.00
A. Melville	200	124	56.77
H. T. Bartlett	142	183	53.25
Parks (H.L.)	142	91	53.00
Mead	130	151	50.83
Ames	130	128	50.90
Leyland	126	125	47.20

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Smart (C.) (Glamorgan)	281	91	46.83
Todd	219	96	43.80

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Hammond (W.R.)	343	71	42.87
Hopwood	308	80	41.60
Wellard	249	99	41.50
Fishlock	231	113	40.14
Dyson	240	73	40.00
Woolley	238	106	39.71
Sutcliffe	235	135	38.50
Wood	228	68	38.25
Paynter	133	72	38.25
Cool	152	96	38.00

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Lee (F.S.) (Somerset)	266	98	38.00
Staples (A.)	303	125	37.87
Fager	262	123	37.42
Gunn	259	96	37.00
Lavis	195	84	37.00
G. F. H. Heane	183	116	38.60
Croom	292	101	35.50
Barrington	290	81	36.55
Dollery	179	100	35.80
Adams	248	77	35.42
A. P. Singleton	240	141	35.00
Sinfield	280	141	35.00

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Signifies not out.			

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Signifies not out.			

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Signifies not out.			

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Signifies not out.			

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Signifies not out.			



Off for Wimbledon and a comeback in international tennis Helen Wills Moody, ex-queen of the courts, presented this charming picture as she sailed from New York for England.

YANKEES WIN TWICE OVER DETROIT

New Yorkers Running Away With Title

BILLY LEE'S FINE PITCHING

New York, To-day.

Three "double-headers" featured yesterday's American League baseball programme, the Yankees further consolidating their position as leaders by virtue of their double win over the Tigers, while the Senators and the Indians shared the spoils in their clash.

Trosky (2), Hale and Campbell making four baggers during the Indians' second encounter.

(Continued on Page 5)

National League

Chicago 1 7 0

Boston 2 6 0

Chicago 3 10 1

Boston 0 5 0

Billy Lee pitched.

American League

New York 13 16 1

Detroit 3 9 2

Fox and G. Walker hit homers.

New York 7 11 0

Crossett and Chapman hit homers.

Detroit 6 11 1

Fox, Gehring and Hank Greenberg hit homers.

Washington 11 14 1

Cleveland 8 14 2

Earl Averill hit a homer.

Washington 5 11 1

Cleveland 10 17 3

Trosky (2), Hale and Campbell hit homers.

Boston 8 17 1

St. Louis 5 10 0

Coleman and Solters (2) hit homers.

Boston 3 7 4

St. Louis 6 11 2

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE

P. W. L. Age.

New York 54 34 20 629

Cleveland 55 31 24 563

Chicago 47 25 22 531

Detroit 55 28 27 509

Washington 53 26 27 490

Philadelphia 52 23 29 442

Boston 55 27 23 440

St. Louis 40 16 24 400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. W. L. Age.

New York 50 34 16 580

Pittsburgh 55 33 22 600

St. Louis 53 28 25 523

Chicago 53 27 26 509

Brooklyn 52 26 26 500

Cincinnati 51 22 29 431

Philadelphia 53 22 31 415

Boston 53 17 36 320

MATCH DECIDED AT LAST HOLE

AMERICAN HOLDER'S FINE DRIVING

PUTT OF EIGHT YARDS TURNING POINT OF GAME

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

London, May 27.

BOBBY Jones was right when he said that Lawson Little would again win the British Amateur Championship.

But Jones could not possibly have imagined—nor anyone else for that matter—that Little would have to fight a desperate match, which concluded in a blaze of excitement at the 36th hole here to-day.

He beat Dr. Tweddell, the most placid and seemingly the most unconcerned person in that wildly-excited crowd of 5,000, by one up.

It is a great personal triumph for Tweddell, who is only just recovering from illness, and, indeed, is taking the first part of a month's rest.

He hung on with great determination to this giant from San Francisco, and in carrying the match to the last green achieved what at one stage, seemed to be the impossible.

Tweddell lost three of the first four holes, and was soon four down. We asked ourselves, "Was this devastating American golfer about to treat Tweddell in the summary way in which Wallace was treated at Prestwick last year?" Not only was this indignity saved us, but there was a brief moment when Tweddell, having wiped out the deficit, encouraged the belief that the American might be robbed of victory after all.

But it was not to be. Tweddell squared the match at the thirty-first hole, but to the disappointment of the crowd promptly lost the next two holes, and in the end was in the awkward predicament of being two down with two to play.

Little won the first hole by means of a superb pitch to within a few inches of the hole, the ball pulling up suddenly at the first bounce, as if attached to a piece of string. He reached the second green with a drive and an iron, whereas Tweddell was short with two wooden club shots. Little won the hole in 4.

There was a marked disparity in the driving, the American being as much as 60 yards ahead at some holes, and on no occasion less than 15 to 20. But Tweddell, with his wooden-headed putter and bowed shaft, made up for any deficiency in this respect by (Continued on Page 5)

PERCY ALLISS WINS TITLE

Record Low Aggregate Score At Gleneagles

Gleneagles, To-day.

Percy Alliss, of Beaconsfield, yesterday won the Scottish Open Golf Championship with a record low aggregate in first-class championship golf.

His aggregate score was 273 for four rounds, including a 66 for the final round, which is a course record—Reuter.

Percy Alliss, a British Ryder Cup player, won the Professional tournament for the News of the World Trophy

in 1933. In the same year he beat Paul Runyan, American Open winner in 1934, in the Ryder Cup at Southport.

At the doglegged seventeenth, a hole of 414 yards, at which Bobby Jones played his historic iron shot over a waste of sand to win his first British championship, Little drove deliberately to the right. His shot, well over 300 yards, finished in the rough. He failed to find the green with his second shot; so did Tweddell, who was in a bunker. However, he exploded out to within two feet of the pin, and won the hole.

His Last Chance

Could Tweddell, who, through this long-drawn-out struggle, had achieved many wonderful deeds, win the last hole? To do so he had to hole a putt of eight yards. Falling by several inches, the last chance of beating this young man from California, had

BOGEY FOR COURSE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 4 5 4 3 5 5 4 3

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

4 5 3 2 4 5 5 4 5 4

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(Wake Up and Dream)FBI024—EASTER PARADE
(Stop Press)CBS07—WHEN HE COMES HOME
(You Belong To Me)

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Ice House St.

MATCH DECIDED
AT LAST HOLE(Continued from Page 4)
a glorious display of putting. He holed putts of from two to six yards persistently, either to save or to win holes.

Tweddell's work on the green was 100 per cent. efficient, and I am convinced that in the end it had an effect on the American's morale.

Four up at the eighth, Little lost his first hole at the ninth, where, half-hitting his tee shot, he was bunkered in front of the green. However, he restored the balance with a wonderful 3 at the eleventh, a hole of 475 yards. A drive of 320 yards was followed by a massive niblick, shot four yards from the flag.

The fifteenth (481 yards) was played in a manner reminiscent of Walter Hagen. Hitting a colossal drive, Little took a massive niblick and shutting the face of the club played a low-pitch shot which pulled up sharply at the second bounce three yards from the flag. This was one of the master shots.

Four down going to the eighteenth, Tweddell holed a putt of four yards for a 3. He thus went in to luncheon three down, a state of affairs that might have been a good deal worse if the American had had an opponent at all inclined to give way to panic.

Dramatic Change

A swift and dramatic change came over the match immediately on resumption, Tweddell winning the first two holes, each of which Little played extremely badly. At the second, he sliced his drive close against the railway fence, and failed to move the ball at the first attempt. He took 6 for the hole and another 6 at the next, where Tweddell made one of the vital mistakes of the match.

With two for the hole, he col-

lided with the other ball, knocking it a good deal nearer the hole, and failed to get down himself. This was a half instead of a win for the Englishman, who should have squared the match.

Following this miraculous escape Little won the next two holes to be three up again. But the tendency to cut his drives with the wind blowing off his left shoulder still persisted, and at the ninth he was only one up. Little had taken 41 to go out, as against Tweddell's 40.

Tweddell's Great Spell

Eventually Tweddell squared the match at the twelfth, his score for the last five holes being 2, 4, 3, 3, 4. This was wonderful golf. Little, who had become very anxious, stopped the rot with a 4 to halve the thirteenth where he played a magnificent pitch with one of his many niblicks, over a sandhill and a whole nest of hidden bunkers. He virtually settled the match with two wonderful 4's at the 14th and 15th holes, each of which he won. Power of drive was the deciding factor. Tweddell in each case being left far behind.

He holed a putt of five yards at the 16th for a 4 to keep the match alive, and at the next hole came his masterly explosion shot from a bunker to win the hole in 4. This was Tweddell's last effort to save the title for Britain. The figures for the match were:

LITTLE	
FIRST RD.	Out: 3 4 5 4 4 5 3 4—37
In: 4 3 4 4 4 5 4 3—36	Total: 73
SECOND RD.	Out: 4 5 6 4 4 4 4 3—41
In: 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 5 4—38	Total: 79
TWEDELL	
FIRST RD.	Out: 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 4—40
In: 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 4—36	Total: 76
SECOND RD.	Out: 2 5 5 4 5 5 5 2—40
In: 4 3 2 4 4 5 4 4—35	Total: 75

HYDE-LAY'S
RINK GAIN
DESERVED WINCullen Dogged By
Bad LuckCRAIG AND FINCHER
IN LIMELIGHT

(By "SEMP")

One of the keenest tussles in the 1935 local bowling tournaments was witnessed on the Recreio green yesterday afternoon, when F. Cullen's Kowloon Dock four was beaten in the Second Round of the Colony Pairs Championship by A. Hyde-Lay's rink after the game had been extended to 22 heads.

Hyde-Lay and the men in front of him fully deserved their win, but it must be said in justice to Cullen that, individually, he was dogged by bad fortune. As skip he was the mainstay of the rink, and had it not been for his excellent display his rink would have been defeated by a much larger margin. Time and again the fate of the head rested with him, and on these occasions he showed that he fully deserved the confidence placed in him. His No. 3, Glen-Cooper, often showed signs of brilliance, but these, unfortunately, were too sporadic to turn the balance in their favour.

Hyde-Lay was equal to his opponent on most of the heads, and is indeed showing much better form now than he has done for some time. J. W. M. Brown played well in the early stages of the game, but fell off regretfully towards the end. F. G. Craig, at No. 2, played remarkably well throughout as did E. C. Fincher, and the success of their rink was due to them to a very large extent.

Scores:		J. W. M. Brown	
		F. G. Craig	E. C. Fincher
Head	(Skip)	A. Hyde-Lay	
1	2	2	0
2	0	4	4
3	0	2	1
4	0	2	1
5	3	5	1
6	0	5	1
7	1	6	0
8	0	6	1
9	0	6	1
10	3	9	0
11	0	9	1
12	0	10	0
13	0	10	2
14	1	11	0
15	1	12	0
16	1	13	0
17	0	13	2
18	0	13	2
19	0	13	1
20	3	16	0
21	1	17	0
22	0	17	2

Fraser Defeats Ross
In K.B.G.C. TieCLOSE GAME CARRIED TO
24 HEADS

J. Fraser was playing consistent bowls yesterday when he defeated G. Ross in the First Round of the Kowloon B.G.C. Singles Championship by 4 shots, extending over 24 heads.

Scores:		J. Fraser	
Head	G. Ross	J. Fraser	
1	0	3	3
2	0	1	4
3	1	1	0
4	1	2	0
5	2	4	0
6	0	6	2
7	3	7	0
8	1	8	0
9	0	8	2
10	2	9	0
11	1	11	0
12	2	13	0
13	0	13	3
14	0	13	2
15	1	14	0
16	0	14	1
17	0	14	1
18	0	14	1
19	1	15	0
20	1	16	0
21	1	17	0
22	0	17	2
23	0	17	2
24	0	17	1

ARTHUR MAILEY FINDS FAULT
WITH LBW RULE(Continued from Page 4)
"Fortunately, in Australia we possess very few plodding batsmen compared with England; that's probably why the new L.B.W. 'dishonour' roll was so big over the week-end."
"It is feared that a bowler who possesses an extraordinary off-break, like Fleetwood-Smith, might reap a harvest of wickets under the new law. Well, that's just what we want," comments Mailey. — Reuter.BAER WILL ATTEMPT
COMEBACKTo Meet Either Carnera
Or Joe Louis

New York, June 15.

Max Baer to-day accepted an offer to meet the winner of the bout on June 25 between Carnera and Joe Louis, sensational negro fighter. The announcement came as a surprise, for prior to his match with Jim Braddock on Thursday evening, the now deposed world heavyweight champion declared that he would retire from the ring if he were defeated. — Haves.

K.C.C. BOWLS RINKS

Two Teams Selected
For Saturday

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. senior and junior teams in the lawn bowls league on Saturday:

Senior Team
H. Overy, F. Goodwin, H. Hyde and R. P. Phillips (skip).
Junior Team
J. W. M. Brown, R. G. Craig, N. Bebbington and A. Hyde-Lay (skip).
H. Gittens, W. C. Simpson, E. C. Fincher and J. Fraser (skip).
G. Lee, C. Fletcher, M. N. Rakusen and J. M. Jack (skip).
C. J. Tacchi, S. J. Houghton, J. Smith and L. E. Lammert (skip).
F. S. W. Smith, J. S. Dimmen, T. W. Carr and W. J. Geall (skip).BOWLS TEAMS FOR
SATURDAYIndians, Footballers &
Electric Rinks

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club and the Tai Koo R.C. against the Recreation and the Tai Koo Recreation Club, respectively, in the Junior Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

Football Club
A. Humphrey, E. J. Edwards, E. Tuck and A. Brooksbank (skip).
G. Stephens, P. Morgan, A. Jackson, and J. Russell (skip).
A. Steven, S. Strange, N. Currie and A. Macfarlane (skip).
Tai Koo R.C.
Junior Team
D. B. Bone, F. Patterson, W. Cunningham and J. C. Chalmers (skip).
D. Peoples, T. Swan, J. Watson and G. H. Stewart (skip).
W. Brown, A. W. Norrie, J. C. Polson and T. F. Stainton (skip).
INDIAN R.C.
The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club against the Kowloon Dock in the Senior Lawn Bowls League on Saturday at Sookunpoo:Senior Team
J. Hoosen, M. el Anzelli, A. M. Wahal and A. R. Minu (skip).
M. R. Abbas, S. O. Bur, M. Y. Adal and A. O. Madar (skip).
A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, T. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah (skip).
Reserves: A. E. Minn and A. H. Madar.KOWLOON DOCKS BOWLS
TEAM FOR SATURDAY

The following will present the Kowloon Docks R.C. against the Indian R.C. in the Senior Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

C. Atkinson, G. Humble, R. Lapley and F. Cullen (skip).
H. East, G. Mitchell, J. Kempton and J. McKelvie (skip).
J. Lindsay, T. Coleman, V. Ramsay and G. Cooper (skip).

205 ENTRIES FOR WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 4)

Among those who have entered for a crack at the ladies' title held by Miss Dorothy Round, of Britain, are Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Miss Helen Jacobs, the American champion, Mrs. Svend Sperling (nee Krahwinkel) the holder of the French championship, and Senorita de Alvarez, of Spain. — Reuter.

Two Pairs Games Feature
To-day's Bowls Programme

A good game of bowls will be seen this afternoon when A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt meet S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd in the Third Round of the Colony Pairs Championship.

Coates and Landolt last defeated J. J. Whyte and F. Cullen in a very close game, when they showed a particularly high standard of bowls was seen. Eccleshall is not playing at his best just now, but Shepherd, on the other hand,

CHEAP WICKETS
FOR ROOTMerriitt Score 105
In 75 Minutes

HEADLEY DISAPPOINTS

London, May 27.

The honour of scoring the first individual century of the season in the Lancashire League fell on Saturday to W. E. Merriitt, the East Lancashire professional and New Zealander, who was a member of the 1927 and 1931 touring teams.

Out of 218 for 3 declared, against Church, who lost by seven wickets, Merriitt hit up 105 not out, which included seventeen 4s, in 75 minutes. His last 50 were obtained in just over 20 minutes.

The operation for appendicitis he underwent soon after arriving in this country, seems to have had no ill-effects on B. J. Tobin, the Australian. He promises to be as successful as most of the other overseas professionals in the League. Making his first appearance for Rishston, Tobin scored 50 in 75 minutes, out of a total of 187, Enfield being beaten by 103 runs.

Headley Fails Again

For the second week in succession, however, George Headley, the West Indies star, disappointed with the bat. He obtained only 15 of Haslingdon's 188 for 7 declared against Nelson, who was still labouring in the absence of Constantine, injured, and were again held to a draw.

The meeting of the unbeaten Ramsbottom and Todmorden saw Ramsbottom win by 27 runs. There was some fine bowling by the respective professionals, S. F. Hird, the Australian, and F. Root, the ex-Worcestershire player. Against the attack of Root, who claimed five wickets for 26, Ramsbottom could total only 81, but it was good enough for victory. Hird taking six wickets for 13 runs in 22 overs, 17 of which were maidens. In one spell he captured five wickets for 9 runs.

The recent batting triumphs of F. T. Badcock, the New Zealander, and most outstanding figure in the Central Lancashire League, were brought to an end at Ashton, where Werneth were surprisingly beaten by 115 runs. Badcock did well enough with the ball, however, bowling unchanged throughout the Ashton innings, which realised 196, and claiming six wickets for 56.

LOVELOCK'S RECORD

(Continued from Page 4)
Lovecock broke the tape fresh and strong. With a Bonthon or Cunningham beside him he could have found another seven or eight seconds. He has tuned himself up perfectly with that rhythmic calculation that characterises all his running.

Sweeping Achilles Win

The Achilles Club — with an advantage of most their men having had winter training and competition — swept the board and amassed 52 points to win the trophy for the twelfth time since 1920. Only in the three miles did they fail. In the weight they were first and second, and in the long jump first and third. E. L. Howland, by putting 45 ft, set up a new weight record.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

In the remaining "double-header," the Red Sox and the Browns shared the spoils, Solters, of St. Louis, hitting two circuit-clouts in the first game.

In the National League, Billy Lee, of Chicago, obtained his first "shut-out" of the season by blanking Boston in their second match. Results as cabled by Reuter, were:

BRILLIANT TENNIS BY
HUNGARIAN PAIRBUT AUSTRALIANS
WIN INSPIRING MATCHSENORITA LIZANA SEEDED
FOR WIMBLEDON

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

Auteuil (Paris), May 22.

INTEREST quickened at Auteuil to-day when, the hot sun warming the blood of players and onlookers, the last 16 in the men's doubles championship came into line. To-morrow we shall really get down to serious business.

The longest and most inspiring match of the day—for it introduced two brilliant young Hungarians to Paris—was that between McGrath and Turnbull, and Metaxa and Bawarowski. I could only think of Johnny Doeg, of California, who has a left-handed service faster than Metaxa.

TO WATCH McGRATH RETURNING THOSE CANNON BALLS FROM THE LEFT-HAND COURT WITH EQUAL SPEED, ONLY TO FIND THAT BOTH HUNGARIANS HAD A LOW VOLLEY TO PARRY THE RETORT, WAS A REAL SPECTACLE.

It was battle of moods as well as of strokes, and in the end the crisis-proof temperament of the Australians just pulled them through.

But how gallantly the mid-Europeans squared the match in the fourth set! They required eight set balls and a little luck to get out, but considering that their formation was always inferior to that of their opponents, and that they were perpetually clearing their feet against the downward thrusts, they played magnificently.

It was the blonde Bawarowski, whose appearance reminded one of Max Woosnam, that kept the match alive until the 12th game of the fifth set. He was less excited than his partner, although he did not possess Metaxa's annihilating smash.

McGrath had his loose periods, especially in the opening set, but he showed the genuine sang-froid of a champion in the final set, when a service break was all-essential.

Japanese Combination

I spent some time on a distant court watching the Japanese, Yamagashi and Nishimura, play their first match together in Paris. Except in the opening set they were not pressed by Berthet and Bodel, but they were not convincingly strong as a combination, both playing a little too far

QUEEN AT ASCOT

Outsider Wins Royal
Hunt Cup

London, To-day.

The weather was fine at Ascot yesterday when Her Majesty the Queen and other members of the Royal Family, and members of the Windsor Castle House party, drove to the course in State amid a great roar of cheering.

The Royal Hunt Cup resulted in a win for Mr. Bernard Hankey's Priok, at 66 to 1, while Sir H. Lyons' Scatterdash, at 23 to 1, came second, and Sir A. McAlpine's Llanarmon, a 33 to 1 chance, was third—British Wire-less Service.

SURREY CAPTAINS
BIG HITTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Holmes got his runs by perfect timing. His knock overshadowed everything else in a short day's cricket, as a result of which Surrey scored 228 and lost four wickets.

Gloucestershire were unreliable in support of their bowlers, and Parker suffered heavily through missed catches. Gregory and Sandham, who scored 37 in the first three-quarters of an hour before rain set in—altogether they made 82 for the first wicket—both gave chances off Parker. Fender, who hit 35 (including four 4's) out of 40 in half-an-hour, was also let off, but Parker made the most costly error, dropping a catch offered by Holmes after Surrey's captain had scored a single. (Talkoo)

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—Open Pairs:—
A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt v S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd (H.K. Electric)
W. R. Way and A. S. Gomes v A. A. Razack and W. V. Field (Tai Koo R.C.)Tennis—"C" Division:—
Kowloon Indian T.C. v Central British Association
I.R.C. v K.C.C.
University v S.C.A.A.
Chinese R.C. v Army T.C.
C.C.C. v Reclero

TO-MORROW

Tennis—"D" Division:—
Radio S.C. v Kowloon Docks
Police R.C. v Kowloon F.C.
Army T.C. v Indian R.C.
Chinese R.C. v Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v Kowloon C.C.

SATURDAY

Bowls—First Division:—
C.S.C.C. v P.R.C.
C.C.C. "A" v R.B.G.C.
I.R.C. v Kowloon Docks
K.C.C. v C.C.C. "B"Second Division:—
P.R.C. v C.S.C.C.
K.B.G.C. v C.C.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v Hongkong Electric
Yacht Club v Kowloon C.C.
H.K.F.C. v Reclero

away from the net to make decisive downward blows.

Yamagashi is a complete player, endowed with power and purpose, but he looks as if he will be more dangerous in singles than in doubles. His partner hits a slowed ball and is more efficient than brilliant. Unless they can augment their pace, the Japanese defences ought to be broken through to-morrow by Perry and Tuckey. The English players got only a practice match to-day, their first round opponents having scratched.

The Senoritas Unlucky

The new Latin alliance of Senorita de Alvarez, returning to the scene of her former glory, and the smaller Senorita Anita Lizana from Chili, making their debut in Paris, did not arrive the first round of the women's doubles. They were unlucky not only to draw Mlle. Rosambert and Mlle. Neufeld, but to find the best players in France at the top of their form.

Both the Spanish champion and her partner had adequate ground strokes, but the former did not always steer them into court, and the new make of racket she was using seemed quite incapable of producing those glorious half volleys that formerly astonished both her opponents and the crowd.

With Mlle. Rosambert, a most accomplished volleyer, and Mlle. Neufeld, unbreakable at the back of the court, the match was soon over, the French losing only two games in each set. Both senoritas are too volatile for the rushes, and halves of the doubles game, nor is either really "at home at short range."

I hear that the champion of Chili has gained a place in the seeded list of eight singles players. The honour is no idle compliment to a visitor.

TRANSMER'S MANAGER

Jack Carr, the former Harlepool United manager and Middlesex league winner, has been appointed manager to Transmer Rovers in succession to Mr. Bert Cooke.

WING SLOTS MAY ALSO BE APPLIED TO HIGH-SPEED AEROPLANES



Stanley Hauser, the famous Polish flyer, crashed into a Detroit street and was burnt to death before a horrified crowd who had come to attend the requiem in honour of Marshal Pilsudski. The picture shows Hauser at the time of the take-off on his trans-Atlantic attempt.

"BORDER TOWN"

Film Of Mexico And Mexicans

PAUL MUNI AND BETTE DAVIS IN STIRRING DRAMA

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

"Border Town" is a film that deals with Mexico and the Mexicans. It is interesting as a study of a young man of traditional Mexican temperament, his life and ambitions. But although we feel there exists a sympathy with him, it would seem that the attitude taken is that Mexico and not America is the place for him. And there is weight in the words of the American society girl, who, after encouraging his addresses, is astonished at his declaration of love and proposal of marriage. "You belong to a different tribe. Savage—there is such a thing as equality!"

But before we reach that climax, we meet Johnny (Paul Muni) on the day of his graduation from a law school of Los Angeles Mexican Quarter. His triumph is great; from a regular "tough guy" he has realised his responsibilities as a citizen and worked day and night to gain his education. And now his ambition knows no bounds. He gets his chance on a big case, and his old mother goes to the chapel to say a prayer for his success. But no, his temper is hasty and he loses. He is proclaimed a bad lawyer and we see his amazement at the power of money and polished manners over justice and truth. His temper soon leads to his expulsion from the legal profession, and, determined to play the gambling game and make money, he sets out for Southern Mexico.

We meet him next in a Casino doing very well and being noticed by the wife of the manager. Soon he is a partner in the business and making big profits. Marie, the wife (Bette Davis) cannot succeed in attracting him as he is determined to play fair with his partner and friend. Eventually Marie causes the death of her husband in such a way as to avoid suspicion. She allows Johnny to build a large new Casino, but still cannot succeed in gaining any but friendly attentions from him. Instead he falls very much in love with the very woman who had won his first and only big case. The story now becomes eventful and works to the point where Johnny declares his love only to be scorned and deeply hurt. He sells the Casino and goes back to his old home in Los Angeles to found a law school. The film closes with notes of music from the chapel where his mother was wont to offer up her prayers for him.

Paul Muni and Bette Davis do some brilliant acting and for that alone the film is worth seeing. There is Mexican music to be heard that is as lively and rhythmic as could be desired. And besides the finely acted drama, there are some good laughs scattered through the story.

SOME LANDING SPEED PROBLEMS

NEW POSSIBILITIES FOR MANUFACTURERS

TAKE-OFF AND LANDING RISKS CONSIDERABLY LIGHTENED

(By F. Handley Page)

Ten years ago the dominant call in aeroplane development was for safety: wing slots answered that call. To-day the dominant call is for speed: wing slots, in their latest forms, are also able to answer that call. At both of these decisive stages in world aeronautical progress, wing slots have been able to furnish exactly the quality sought first by designers, builders and operators of all kinds of aircraft.

Fatal accidents, the vast majority of them being of the stall and spin or incipient spin type, were terribly common in aviation ten years ago. They were so common that the lay public was beginning to gain the impression that flying was foolhardy.

In the British Royal Air Force the accidents' rate was such that, although the strength was less than 700 first line aeroplanes, between 70 and 80 deaths through flying accidents were occurring each year. In 1926 the record figure of 85 deaths was reached. Yet last year, 1934, with the Royal Air Force increased from 61 to approximately 93 squadrons, only 28 deaths occurred in flying accidents.

Obviously wing slots were not the only cause of this remarkable improvement. Engine trustworthiness has been increased; parachutes have been fitted, and some observers believe, that training and flying discipline have also been improved and have had something to do with the marked diminution in fatal accidents. But in the main, the sharp change for the better which occurred immediately wing slots had been adopted throughout the Royal Air Force must be attributed to wing slots. Now that safety has been secured, the primary and enormously important function of wing slots has become that of enabling greatly increased air speeds to be obtained in all types of aeroplane, civil and military.

We need only go back five or six years to note that there was growing at that period the belief that the aeroplane was approaching its maximum practicable speed. A deadlock seemed to have been reached between landing speed and top speed; and some aircraft operators even went to the length of stating that aircraft had virtually attained finality in the matter of safe

maximum speeds and that, like ocean liners, future increases would be negligibly small.

Important Competition

Then came the Daniel Guggenheim Safe Aircraft Competition in America. The rules of this competition placed emphasis upon low landing speed; but they also offered notable benefits to the aeroplane with high top speed. The top speed had to be more than 110 m.p.h., while the slow speed had to be as low as 35 m.p.h. Good climb and take-off characteristics were also demanded.

There were 27 entrants to this contest and the machines placed first and second were both fully slotted machines. One of them, the "Gugunc," had a top speed of 112½ m.p.h. and a minimum speed in level flight of 33½ m.p.h. In a wind of 8 m.p.h. it could land and pull up in 43 feet after touching the ground.

Here on a small scale was a new and, as it now turns out, an enormously important approach to the problem of augmenting top speed. Here was a practical demonstration that top speeds might after all be increased without equivalent increases in landing speeds. It was the beginning of a world-wide realization of the true significance of speed range.

Suitable Devices

By then it had been recognized by advanced designers all over the world that large increases in speed range could be secured by suitable aerodynamic devices, with the result that there has been perhaps the most remarkable step forward ever made in aviation.

Put in the shortest way the slot controls the air flow over the adjacent aerofoil and prevents disruption of the flow at large angles of incidence. Let the modern applications of the slot be tabulated:—

(1) The Auto-Control Slot or automatic wing tip slot. Its function is to give stability by preventing the sudden treacherous dropping of a wing tip during a turn made at a large angle of incidence.

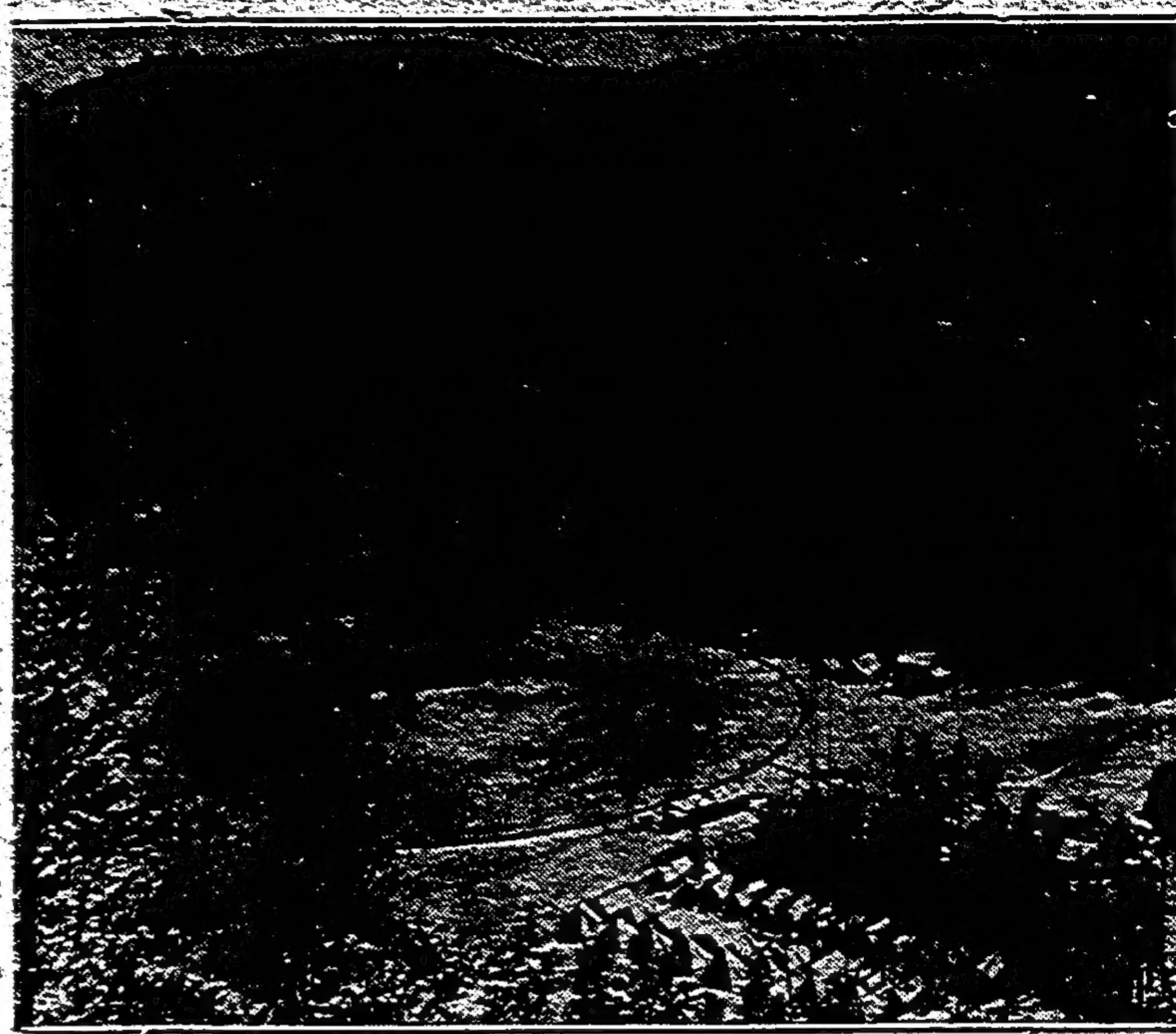
(2) The Auto-Lift Slot or leading edge slot. Its function is to increase the lift of the wings. It usually runs along all or a great part of the length of the leading edge.

(3) The Slotted Aileron. Its function is to give the pilot the fullest possible control at all angles of incidence. It may be combined with the Interceptor.

(4) The Slotted Flap. Its function is to increase the lift. It is usually used in conjunction with the leading edge slot.

There are other applications and a variety of combinations of the above, but for a general understanding of the significance of the slot to the ultra-high-speed aircraft, the four applications enumerated are sufficient.

Action Of Slots
By greatly increasing the lift without appreciably increasing



New aerial view of the natural bowl in the Black Hill, near Rapid City, N. D., where American Army aeroplanes are preparing for another attempt to venture further from the earth than men have ever travelled. In the foreground is the camp established for the men assigned to guard the new balloon and assist in take-off preparations.

NEW STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

DRAWN INTO AEROPLANE PROPELLOR

Terrible Tragedy On Warship

Ordinary Seaman William Morrison Jamieson, 21, was killed by an aeroplane propeller on H.M.S. Courageous off Spithead last month.

Preparations were being made for the last flight of the evening from the aircraft-carrier, and members of the crew were steady on the wing-tip. After being relieved by another seaman, Jamieson was walking away, when a strong current of air set up by another machine caused him to stagger into the revolving propeller of the machine behind him.

the drag, the lift slots and slotted flaps aid the take-off and allow a heavily loaded machine to get out of a small aerodrome without difficulty or danger. It is important to note there that no form of "air brake" can give such an advantage at the take-off whatever it may do for the landing. Slots alone among aerodynamic speed range devices, and excluding the controllable-pitch aircrew, markedly aid the take-off.

In the air the slots retain their original value in preventing the risks of the spin and incipient spin and in making the aeroplane stable at large angles.

For the approach and the landing the slots perform as important a duty as at the take-off. In an emergency they will permit the pilot to "parachute" down through clouds and fog at low forward speed.

Wing slots, therefore, aid the pilot at the crucial moments of take-off and landing. At the take-off they give the additional lift which is needed without putting up the drag. At the landing they permit a relatively flat approach to be made without any risk of a stall or loss of control and give the slowest possible landing speed.

The stage has now been reached when further increases in maximum and cruising speeds are not so much dependent upon increases in engine power or improvements in "streamlining." Engines have already been pressed to give extremely high horsepower for their weight, and "streamlining" has been developed by some manufacturers until little room remains for immediate further improvements. Consequently it is upon the speed range device that the main responsibility for the future advances must rest. If that can be developed and applied successfully it may safely be predicted that we have not yet reached the finality in speed development.

The slotted wing, which has done so much for air safety, will soon be doing as much for air speed.

ATTEMPT TO BE MADE NEXT AUTUMN

SPANISH AIRMAN'S PREPARATIONS

Spain is going to enter the ranks of stratosphere record aspirants. A long expected attempt to exceed the Soviet aviators' record of nearly 13 miles is planned by Lieut. Col. Emilio Herrera, the 58-year-old pioneer of Spanish aviation. This is definitely scheduled for next autumn, according to a statement issued by the Academy of Sciences, which together with the Ministry of War and the National Geographical Society, is financing the \$25,000 attempt.

Weather conditions, which were one of the causes of the postponement of the attempt last December, will be favourable during the first period of anti-cyclone conditions following the months of summer heat, it is calculated.

Practically all the instruments which the veteran aviator will use to observe the activities of the cosmic rays, the pressure of the air and the velocity of the winds at varying altitudes up to 70,000 feet have arrived here. Most of them have been given to the commission organising the attempt by a number of European natural science societies.

Official Attempt
In addition to the data which the ascension is expected to provide, and which is being eagerly awaited by the pioneers in the aeroplane manufacturing industry here, Colonel Herrera's trip to the "stratosphere ceiling" is an official attempt on the record for such flights. Tests lasting over more than two years have been carried out.

(Continued on Page 11.)

NAVAL ARMAMENT LIMITATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

matters under discussion included such questions as the sizes and types of ships, and the construction programme. Probably the next series of talks to be held in London will be with the French, but meanwhile Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, will visit Paris and discuss with the French Ministers certain aspects of the question, with particular reference to the Anglo-German agreement.

Other matters of European concern will also come under review in these Paris conversations, including the present stage and future steps to be taken in connection with the project for a Western Air Pact. An exchange of views between Italy and Britain on naval matters is also in contemplation. The Soviet Government is being kept informed of the trend of these preliminary discussions, all of which are designed to prepare the way for a general limitation conference.

CHANGING GEAR

FIRST BRITISH AIR ENGINE TO BE SO FITTED

Variable Pitch Propeller

FUTURE STANDARD FOR BRISTOLS

The first British engine to take the Hamilton variable-pitch propeller has been completed. It is the Bristol Mercury VI, constructed by the Bristol Aeroplane Co. at Filton, near Bristol. This year the Bristol Co. celebrated their Silver Jubilee. It is 25 years since the first of their machines was built. The works now cover many acres.

Mr. Feardon, the designer of Bristol aero engines, said that the company intend now to design all future engines to take variable pitch or "gear-changing" propellers for both military and civil machines.

The propeller device itself is an American patent and the De Havilland Aircraft Co. have the rights of manufacture in this country. By arrangement between the two firms, the Bristol company are to be supplied with them.

Official Tests

The Mercury VI radial air-cooled engine has completed an official bench test for Air Ministry approval with the propeller, and has done a 50 hours' flying test.

(Continued on Page 10.)

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuters.

Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

New York Cotton:

July	11.52	11.52
October	11.20	11.21
December	11.22	11.23
January (1936)	11.23	11.24
March	11.32	11.34
May	11.36	11.37
Spot	11.85	11.85

New York Rubber:

July	12.63	12.64
September	12.81	12.79
December	13.03	13.00
January	13.08	13.07
March	13.25	13.23

Chicago Wheat:

July	81%	80%
September	81%	80%
December	84%	82%

Chicago Corn:

July	82	81%
September	76%	75%
December	64%	63%

Winnipeg Wheat:

July	84%	82%
August	85	83%

New York Sugar:

No. 1 No. 3 No. 1 No. 3		
Com. Com. Com. Com.		
July	2.30	2.30
Sept.	2.36	2.34
Dec.	2.43	2.36
Jan. (1936)	2.28	2.16
Mar.	2.18	2.22

New York Silk:

July	1.33	1.33
September	1.30%	1.31
December	1.30%	1.30%

Montreal Silver:

July	72.62	72.10
September	73.25	72.80
December	74.35	73.60
January	74.40	73.85

NAVAL DOCKYARD TRESPASSER

Shows Interest In New Submarines

Charged with trespassing in the Naval Dockyard, an unemployed Chinese, Hsia Yuen-kuen, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

In outlining the case, the prosecuting officer stated that defendant was found loitering near the new submarines. When questioned, defendant said that he was looking for a job on one of the ships. He admitted entering the Yard by the main gate.

2,724,000 barrels compared with 2,643,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 17,430,000 k.w.h., an increase of 4.8 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, June 29, 1935

Propaganda And Art

It is a failing in politicians that they will attempt to intrude their beastly politics into matters with which they have no concern. One of these is art—whether you call it "art" or "propaganda." To talk as Dr. Goebbels is reported to have done recently at Hamburg in an address to the Reich Chamber of Dramatic Art, of every artist having the duty to serve the people and to make his art an integral part of the life and work of the nation is to talk utter nonsense, completely removed from every conception of art from the times of Neanderthal man. That art may incidentally reflect the manners and inspirations of its times is permissible; but whenever an attempt has been made to fetter the legitimate concepts of art to make them conform to any particular social or political viewpoint, the result has been stagnation, deadness, inertia, braiety (if there is such a word), and the complete negation of everything that is conveyed by the phrase "A sense of humour." There is no inspiration behind propaganda for a political cause but third-rate stuff that any fourth-form schoolboy would turn out if given a free hand; it is all dull, routine stuff, utterly lacking in any aesthetic appeal, completely divorced from all conceptions of freshness and spontaneity; and nowhere are these negative qualities showed up better than in propaganda masquerading as art.

There have been instances enough in civilised times to drive home with a mallet the truth of this assertion: On every single occasion in history on which political concepts have been forced upon the free creation of art, the result has been lamentable, the most recent and notable occasion being Bolshevik Russia. It was not so many years ago that the Great Bohunks, there decreed that writers, musicians, artists, and sculptors must idealise the Proletariat and all its works; and a horde of youngsters, hymned the praises of the Glorious Revolution, the Machine Age, etc., etc., in a series of the most depressing poems, masquerading as art that the world has ever seen. Turgid and monotonous attempts at "modernism" were reflected in the music, painting and writing of Russia; and not a line or a note or a dab of it will live except as a memento of the colossal folly of attempting to harness the creative aspects of art to bolster up a political conception.

"The function of art," wrote Tolstol "is to elevate," and even that saying can only be accepted with a great deal of reservation. If he had said "The function of art is partly to elevate," he would have been nearer the mark. Though masterpieces of music and painting have sometimes been the highest inspiration to men, to ignore the fundamental function of some forms of art to interest, delight and amuse—without any question of "elevation"—is to ignore by far the larger mass of artistic output through the ages. When primordial man first grasped his stick of wood or whatever it was and drew pictures of a plesiosaurus on a cave in Brit-tany, he had no thoughts of elevating his fellows. He did it primarily for his own amusement—saying, no doubt, "what a good boy am I" as he surveyed the results of his handiwork—and secondly, to give the other members of his tribe something to interest and amuse them for a moment. To come to more modern times, there is nothing which elevates in such a magnificent conception as, say, Glyn Philpot's "Chimera," or Rodin's "The Thinker." The only elevation which can be read into the immortal first four notes of the Fifth is the purely arbitrary reading of professorial diagnosis, that they represent the awful knockings of fate—an analysis which Beethoven himself deprecated. And there are literally thousands of other examples.

The whole conception of the hyperbolic "modernism" which is so evident in present-day art is based on exactly that frustrating influence which propaganda, when applied to art, indicates. We recently published an article by Eric Coates, the well-known light composer, in which he said that present-day music was too highbrow. He was right. As soon as art becomes highbrow it loses its sense of humour—which is the same as saying that it loses its sense of proportion. It begins to take its extravagances seriously; a depth of fundamental purpose which is not there is read into it; in short, it becomes atrophied, colourless from too much colour, and not a little ridiculous. The world of art critics has not yet recovered from the hoax which a lady recently played on them, when she painted a picture of a recumbent figure on a fried-fish stall, having had absolutely no art training whatsoever, and by putting a Spanish sounding name in the bottom right-hand corner, drew forth most extravagant "eulogies" of her "work of art" from all the highbrow critics. There was also the recent case of the prize-winning painting in an Ameri-

Here There and Everywhere.

POLITICAL "WISE-CRACKER"

Mr. Douglas Jerrold, whose new book "England," appeared recently, is a master of the political "wise-crack." His earlier works, particularly his novel, "Storm over Europe," have proved a quarry which many political speakers have worked to their advantage. In the last six months no fewer than three of his epigrams have been quoted as being the original pronouncements of one particular M.P.

Mr. Jerrold's history has some good things in it. Typical is this aphorism:

The failure of Mr. Lloyd George to lead the Liberal party was due to the fact that he had no roots in English middle-class life. He was always sailing too near the clouds in his perorations, and too near the wind in his manoeuvres.

OXFORD UNION RECORD

Mr. Jerrold's epigrams have a somewhat Oxford Union flavour about them. Perhaps this is due to the fact that he was secretary of that society for longer than anybody else in its history.

He was secretary when the war broke out, and returned after the war to take the chair when the Union was reconstituted.

This was at a debate subsequent to which Mr. Hore-Belisha became president.

Your Daily Smile!

Perivall: "That was the unkindest cut of all, as the poet says."

Perivall: "What was?"

Perivall: "I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"

A gardening expert has written a book on cabbages. Surely paper would have been cheaper.

Home Teacher: "Willie, give the definition of home."

Willie: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Fire broke out on board the schooner Taiet Maru, moored off Wanchai, this morning, but the damage is reported to have been only minor.

The charity concert given by the "Nor-stops" of H.M.S. Suffolk on June 1 realised a total of \$445.13 which has been forwarded to the committee of the Ministering Children's League.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office: Napier, Marble Hall, Observatory Rd., Kowloon, from Auckland; Sydney Malcolm Gomes, 6A Hankow Rd., Kowloon, from Singapore; and Sydney Gomes Esq., 6A Hankow Rd., Kowloon, from Singapore.

Suen Sui, unemployed, was this morning sentenced to two months' hard labour and placed under police supervision for two years by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for the theft of three rolls of cloth, valued at \$15, from No. 42, Queen's Road Central yesterday.

Leo Krichinsky, a 23-year-old Russian, was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court, for entering the Colony without a valid passport on June 18.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due here from Manila at 9 a.m. next Wednesday; she will sail for Vancouver, via Shanghai and Japan ports, at noon next Friday.

an exhibition which was discovered to have been hung upside down! Incidents such as these would not be possible in a healthy world of art famed by the cool breeze of sanity against hyperbole. Art, when it is allied to highbrowism, can offer things like this; and it can do exactly the same when it is allied to political propaganda. Both are entirely alien to the original concept of art, which is individuality of outlook, fed by no principles but the creative instinct of the artist.

"CLIVE OF INDIA"

PROJECTED OPERATIONS AT TRICHONOPOLY

SERVICE UNDER MAJOR LAWRENCE

(By Rafael Sabatini)

THE spoils of Clive's victory at Arcot were materially great, and morally even greater. The actual booty was again considerable; but what mattered more was that 600 Sepoys trained by the French came over with their arms to the British, and several local chiefs submitted without a blow to the champion of Mahomed Ali. Such a change had the young captain wrought in the situation that it was now possible to consider conveying succour to Trichonopoly. Rezza Sahib, however, interrupted his plans. With reassembled forces, he swept in to the East India Company's territory, burning, looting and destroying, and thus providing Clive with a more immediate task. He made ready swiftly, and by the end of February, with 330 British, 1,300 Sepoys, and 12 field pieces he was on the heels of Rezza Sahib, who, with a force of 400 French, 2,000 Sepoys, 2,500 native cavalry, and a large train of artillery, was once more advancing upon Arcot.

Clive now loyally served he continued to hold the attention. On one occasion when Lawrence out of his full appreciation of Clive's valour and ability, selected him for the difficult task of intercepting supplies from Pondicherry to the French detachment, protests were raised by some officers who claimed on the ground of seniority the right to be preferred.

His Leader

These protests were answered by the refusal of the picked native troops detailed for the service to proceed upon it under any other than this leader, who by now had earned among them the name of Sabat Jung. (The Daring in War), and whose invincibility had become a superstition.

The campaign dragged on through a succession of minor actions, from March until June, when at last the siege of Trichonopoly was raised, and the turbulent career of the defeated Chunda Sahib closed in his murder.

Dupleix was faced with the ruin of all those hopes towards



Ronald Colman and Loretta Young pictured in a scene from "Clive of India," which will be shown at the King's Theatre on Saturday.

Clive came up with the enemy at Caveripak and fought a battle by moonlight, in which his genius again proving superior to the odds, he victoriously cleared the way for his projected operations at Trichonopoly.

Broken Spell

On his way back to Fort St. David to take command of the army assembled for that purpose, he paused at the growing, stately city of Dupleix-Futtehabad, and razed to the ground both the buildings and the column that proclaimed the greatness of Dupleix, an act the symbolism of which was not lost upon the Indians. The spell which that monument had cast upon them was now as completely broken as was the army which Dupleix had created, and the power which he had so laboriously won.

As it fell out, Clive was not destined to lead the expedition to Trichonopoly. At the last moment Major Lawrence arrived from England and took over the command, which belonged to him by right of seniority. But even if the subordinate capacity in which

the fulfilment of which the country for which he laboured, had very indifferently supported him. But his stout spirit would not yet own defeat, although in intrigues, in colossal bribes, and in the levying of new forces he had exhausted the great personal fortune which he had amassed.

Clive's superb achievement at Arcot had resulted in driving British roots firmly into the soil of India. There those roots were henceforth to spread and secure a hold of ever increasing strength. Within a couple of years Dupleix was to be superseded, recalled, treated as a malefactor by the Government of a nation to which he had sought to give an empire. His claim for reimbursement of the private fortune which he had spent in his country's service was to be rejected, and he was to be left to die in want.

Fierce Strain

The climate of India had never suited Clive's health; the hardships endured at Arcot, the strain of the subsequent operations conducted by a man whose reserves of strength had been sapped, and

(Continued on Page 11.)

SANITARY BOARD ELECTIONS

CRITICS ANSWERED BY MR. LI SHU-FAN POSITION EXPLAINED

[To The Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir.—The last election of an official member to the Sanitary Board having provoked some public interest, I ask you to be good enough to publish this letter and the enclosed copies of correspondence which I have exchanged with the Government on the subject.

The correspondence has disposed of the legal aspect of the election; but in view of certain anonymous letters which appeared in the Press at the time, I feel it but fair to myself to make clear publicly my attitude in the matter, from the ethical point of view.

The anonymous correspondence suggested that I might adopt one of two courses, namely:

(1) That I should inform the Government that I had no objection to the election being proceeded with in spite of Dr. Ip Kam-wa's nomination having been declared void by the Returning Officer on the ground that his proposer was not a qualified elector for the purpose of the election;

(2) That I should resign so as to enable Dr. Ip Kam-wa to proceed afresh in accordance with the requirements of the law.

The first suggestion was, of course, both puerile and futile, for the Government cannot override the law and sanction an election which is, in law, a nullity.

The legality of my election is now beyond dispute in view of the decision of the Governor-in-Council, and I myself entertain no apprehension as regards the ethics of the matter. That being the case, I do not see why I should resign in favour of Dr. Ip Kam-wa, and the following are the reasons for my attitude in the matter:—

(a) The right of representation in any election must be in accordance with the constitution governing the election. The right of representation in this case is purely statutory, and is conferred by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance 1903, Section 8 (as amended); and it is clear that the person to serve, and the persons to elect the member to serve, are strictly confined to a special class of the community.

(b) By Section 8 (3) it is expressly declared that if any question arises as to the validity of any proceeding in any election or intended election, the decision of the Governor-in-Council thereon shall be final and conclusive for all purposes whatsoever. Any casual study of the system of election in England, for instance, will clearly reveal what should be an obvious fact, that any breach of the law concerning the qualifications of a candidate, or the mode of the election, or illegal practices in connection with the election may render the election of a member being declared by law to be null and void. If, for the sake of argument, the irregularity in this case had not been discovered by the Registrar at the time it was, and the contest between Dr. Ip Kam-wa and myself having proceeded, Dr. Ip Kam-wa had been returned as the successful candidate, and, further, if the irregularity had come to my knowledge after the election, surely I could appeal to the Governor-in-Council on the validity of Dr. Ip Kam-wa's election, and presumably the Governor-in-Council must declare his election to be void.

(c) Having given notice that I intended to seek re-election by handing in my nomination paper, I was naturally prepared to face any competitor in the field; but if my competitor, entirely through his own carelessness, incapacitated himself from participating in the contest by an infringement of a fundamental requirement of the law governing the election, I fail to see how it could, in fairness, be suggested that I should resign to oblige him.

(d) Since I was not directly or indirectly responsible for the irregularity in connection with Dr. Ip Kam-wa's nomination, and since I was properly returned, any action of mine which would put Dr. Ip Kam-wa into the same position as if he had not infringed the legal requirements, would in effect be to penalise me for having acted legally and constitutionally, and to restore Dr. Ip Kam-wa's status quo even though he failed to comply with the law. Such an action, however chivalrous in intention, cannot but be detrimental to public interests. My decision in not resigning is, therefore, one that has been actuated by public as well as other considerations.

LI SHU-FAN, Letter To Government

Sir.—I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 318K/15, dated 5th June, 1935, in which you inform me that appeals by Dr. K. W. Ip and by Mr. Fung Shiu Wai against the action of the Presiding Officer in disallowing the nomination of Dr. K. W. Ip, will be considered by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council in the Council Chamber, at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, 13th June, 1935, and that an opportunity will be afforded me, should I so desire, of opposing the appeal, either in person or by a representative. I beg to inform you that I do not desire to be present, either in person or by a representative, to oppose the appeal. But I wish to make my position clear in the matter.

After my election as a member of the Sanitary Board had been gazetted, certain anonymous correspondence appeared in the Press. In one of the letters it was suggested that I should write in to the Government stating that I personally had no objection to Dr. Ip's nomination being accepted in spite of the alleged illegality. I consulted those whom I consider to be competent to advise me, and I was advised that, as an election of a member to serve on the Sanitary Board is surely a matter of law, and must be governed by legal requirements, no action on my part could be effective in enabling the Government to declare as legal a matter which is in fact illegal (assuming of course, that the nomination in question was in fact illegal).

I have no right—and, indeed, I have not the slightest desire—to retain my seat on the Sanitary Board unless my election was absolutely legal and constitutional. I assume that the appeals referred to in your letter are under section 8 (8) of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as amended. Accordingly the question, and the only question, which will be before His Excellency the Governor-in-Council will be as to the validity or otherwise of the action of the Presiding Officer complained of, and this question will be decided by His Excellency the Governor, whose decision "shall be final and conclusive for all purposes whatsoever," and will also in effect be decisive on the question of the legality of my election.

I await with interest the decision of His Excellency the Governor-in-Council in this matter.

LI SHU FAN, Government Reply

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hong Kong, 15th June, 1935.

Sir.—I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 7th June, 1935, and to inform you that the Governor-in-Council, having considered the appeal against your election to the Sanitary Board, directed that the election should stand.

H. E. BUTTERS, Clerk of Councils.

REGULATION OF HOLDING COMPANIES

Drastic Modification Of Administration Proposals

NEW POWERS FOR S.E.C.

Washington, To-day.

Drastically modifying the administration's proposals for the abolition of unnecessary holding companies, the House of Representatives Inter-State Commerce Sub-committee yesterday reported to the full Committee a bill providing for the regulation of holding companies.

Almost simultaneously President Roosevelt at his usual press conference reiterated that he was heartily in favour of the eventual elimination of the holding companies, as provided in the recently passed Senate bill.

Under the amended bill, as reported by the House Sub-committee, the Securities Exchange Commission generally could require each holding company system to confine its operations to one integrated utility system, and if the S. E. C. finds such limitation unnecessary in the public interest it is to require the limitation of operations to such a number of integrated utility systems as it finds may be included in the holding companies system, consistently with the public interest.

ANOTHER VARIATION

Another variation proposed by the House Sub-committee was the provision that holding companies, all of which must register with the S. E. C., will have to pay after December 31, 1937, the corporation income tax on 15 per cent of any dividends received from subsidiaries, or other holding companies or their subsidiaries. Mr. S. Rayburn, chairman of the full Committee, hopes that the bill will be reported to the House by the week-end, where efforts will undoubtedly be made to restore the so-called Death Sentence clause.

The S. E. C. is also authorised to require the divestment of non-utility property, only where it finds its retention would be inconsistent with the public interest, but it may not compel the scrapping of foreign holdings.—Reuter.

CHEERING DEVELOPMENTS

New York, later.

The holders of utility securities are cheered by two developments. The first is the much softened House version of the Holding Companies Bill, and the second is President Roosevelt's remarks at the press conference, in which he appeared to regard the holding company situation with much less than his usual hostility, emphasising that wholly intra-State holding companies, such as the public Niagara company in the north, are entirely exempt from dissolution by the provisions.

Wall Street regarded both as meaning that most of the holding companies would be allowed to live, especially in view of the wide discretionary powers of the Securities Exchange Commission under the House bill, while most of the others might get by with the disposal of only part of their interests. At any rate observers feel that the indications point to a modified compromise measure in the House and Senate, the hopes for which are all the stronger as Congress is now believed to be in a mood for considerable concessions, with a view to winding up the session as speedily as possible.—Reuter.

LABOUR BILL PASSED

Washington, later. The House of Representatives has passed the Wagner Labour Bill.—Reuter.

HUET LONG'S COMMENT

Washington, later.

Most Democrats and some Republicans praise very highly President Roosevelt's message, but a minority asserts that recovery will be further retarded.

Senator Huey Long declared: "I have no faith in his promises; but if he actually bust up every big fortune we should be out of the depression in 24 hours."—Reuter.

To-day's Short Story

Miss Creech Of Redemouth

By Malachi Whitaker

THELMA Creech lived with her thin and aging aunt in a small coastal town. She was 27 and though good-looking, of medium height and build and possessing a soft, low voice, she had few powers of attraction. She used to long, at times, for an understanding woman friend.

Men she met. She talked to them, played tennis or bridge with them and occasionally dined or danced with them in a simple black frock that had a disappearing flower on one shoulder. But to her they were all glass walls. She knew simply nothing about men; but she thought a lot.

One rather cold and windy day in May, before the season had properly opened, she was taking her aunt's dog for a run along

the promenade and thinking that every young woman of 27 lived with her aunt and took undying dogs for eternal runs. She was dressed in a long fawn coat with a scarf and a small cap of the same colour.

The beach at Redemouth was filled with round, bluish-grey pebbles of varying size. There was very little sand, so that the town was used mainly as a health resort for elderly people, and children were rarely seen. This day the high, grey sky, the loneliness, the green and yet discouraging look of the cliffs filled with new spring grass, the breathing of the dog, the wind flapping coldly in the skirts of her coat, got more than a little on Miss Creech's nerves. She frowned as she walked, and wondered if there was nothing she could do to vary the monotony.

In the green-painted shelter where the cliff started she saw a man reading what looked to her like a schoolboy's weekly. He was about 30, with a strong red face and light brown eyes. She took in every detail of his appearance, because it always pleased her to notice people.

To begin with, he had a hard straw hat on, and she took an instant dislike to that. She thought, if he must wear it, why not do so on a sunny day? Yet that was no business of hers at all. He had a thick new tweed coat on and creased flannels and a blue shirt. She did not like his shoes, which were of canvas and leather mixed, in white and brown. Also, he was a short-kneed man, which meant that though he looked tall sitting down, he would not do so standing up.

Suddenly he laughed at something he was reading, and Miss Creech thought how extraordinarily good-looking he was. At the same moment he glanced up at her, still grinning. Without quite knowing what she was doing, the young woman sat down at the other end of the shelter and smiled back at him.

"Funny how these kids' books come back and get you, isn't it?" he said sheepishly.

"I beg your pardon?" She sat there looking at him composedly. She had heard what he had said, but did not know what to reply. Her eyes roamed over him. He raised his hat, which was stuck to his forehead somewhat. She still kept on looking at him, and he replaced the hat uneasily. He winked at her, rather mournfully. In a minute she had hidden her face in her hands and was laughing uncontrollably. The man laughed too, and the fat dog barked, and some gulls swooped down, mewing.

Then Miss Creech got up, pulled the dog after her, and hurried off up the promenade. The man watched her for a while, thinking "rum creature," and then philosophically returned to his paper. He recrossed his legs, feeling chilly, turned up the collar of his new tweed coat, and tapped his hat down firmly. When he had read for five minutes he heard a noise, and saw that the girl with the dog was coming back.

Miss Creech had decided that something must be done. She did not know how to get on with the men she knew, so she would practise on an unknown man. In spite of his funny clothes, he was handsome when he smiled. She had felt as if she were ready to burst, and her aunt did not take kindly to her temper. Yes, she would talk to this man, she would make herself attractive. She would look at him, flatter him, really get to know him; find out something—anything, about men from him. Why should she keep on feeling like this, all dog and aunt? It wasn't fair. As well make a start here as anywhere.

She sat down again. Then she said in her nice, low voice, "I never read a book like that. May I look at it?"

"Certainly." After three days, which kept on being cold and windy, Miss Creech had seen a lot of Bob Fearon. He had asked her to call him Bob, and sometimes in the night she said to herself, "Oh Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob," as if she were counting sheep; yet it sounded silly. And she felt that she knew less and less about men.

(Continued on Page 10.)

GAMBLING RAID

\$3 Fine For Three Of Seven Arrested

Seven Chinese were this morning brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court charged with gambling at No. 36 Queen's Road West yesterday.

Three were discharged, as they said that though at the time of the police raid they were found on the premises they had come there for reasons other than gambling.

Li Kan, a 17-year-old youth, charged with keeping the gambling house, said that the place belonged to his uncle, who was at present away, and was consequently bound over in a bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

The other three, who admitted the charge, were each fined \$3, and the sum of \$5.84, gambling stakes seized, was ordered to be paid into the poor-box.

MAN KILLED AT AUTAU

Sequel To Fight With Clansmen

Tang Yan-wan, the victim of an assault which occurred at Wing Lung Wai village, near Kam Tin in Au Tau District, last night, succumbed to his injuries at the Kowloon Hospital at 4.55 a.m. to-day.

The deceased, a 41-year-old ex-fisherman, was removed to the hospital at 7.35 p.m. yesterday after having received serious injuries to his head during a fight with other clansmen of the same village.

The police are searching for Tang Luk-pak, aged between 23 and 25 years, who is alleged to be responsible for the assault.

CHARITY CONCERT AT Y.M.C.A.

Under Distinguished Patronage

A charity concert will take place at the European Y.M.C.A. on June 30 under the distinguished patronage of Lady Southern and Mrs. G. R. Sayer. The entire proceeds from the concert will be donated to local charities.


The concert is promoted by Mr. D. G. Wolf of the Gloucester Hotel Orchestra, and the following artists will take part:—The Gloucester Trio, Miss Pat Sinclair (Contralto), Mr. G. F. D' Aquino (Tenor), Mr. B. Muir (Baritone), Miss O'Keefe and her dancing pupils, members of the Lincolnshire Band, and others.

SCAFFOLDING FALLS

European's Car Damaged

So Chuen, master of the Tang Ho scaffolding firm, at No. 2 Bullock Lane, was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for negligence in allowing a pole to fall from Queen's Building on June 7. Sergeant Willerton said that the pole had caused damage to car No. 2123, belonging to Mr. Anslow, of the Government Civil Hospital, to the extent of \$27. The damage had been made good by the defendant.

KING'S COMMENCING SATURDAY
YOU HAVE TWO LOVES...INDIA AND ME!



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ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 2nd July

TAIYO MARU Sunday, 21st July

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe), Monday, 15th July

HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe), Monday, 29th July

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

FUSHIMI MARU (Call Casablanca), Saturday, 22nd June

HAZAKI MARU (Call Casablanca), Saturday, 6th July

TEIKOKU MARU Friday, 19th July

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 22nd June

KAMO MARU Saturday, 27th July

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

TOYAMA MARU Friday, 28th June

MATSUBASHI MARU Sunday, 28th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU Thursday, 18th July

NEW YORK via Panama.

NOJIMA MARU Thursday, 27th June

NOTO MARU Thursday, 11th July

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa and Valencia.

DURBAN MARU Tuesday, 16th July

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MURORAN MARU Saturday, 28th June

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Bridge Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

1—South was sure he would have another chance to bid and decided to wait until the opponents had bid a game and then bid five diamonds, hoping by this procedure to induce the opponents to be content with doubling five diamonds rather than going to a possible slam.

2—Not a bad bid, since East has made a free spade bid, but motivated largely by the desire to induce North to try a "five-club" save.

3—North "bites," having a counter-plot of his own.

4—East falls for the triple cross! He is sure from West's jump assist and from North's evident desire to save that six spades is a certainty. North, with his two Aces, looks his chops in pleasant anticipation.

5—And now South's Fabian tactics have put him on a choice spot. He has no inkling of whether the spade slam can be made, nor whether the diamond save will be worth while. The player took a deep breath and burst forth with a grand slam bid. It need scarcely be remarked that North moaned hollowly as he laid down the two Aces after the opening lead of the club King.

The deal now offers a beautiful double dummy problem: South to make the grand slam at diamonds against any subsequent defence. The South player solved the problem as follows:

On the opening lead East discarded a heart. Declarer took a round of trumps, and when the trumps did not split, abandoned the idea of trying to ruff the third heart for fear of overruff by East. He led a few more rounds of trumps and then led the Queen of hearts. West covered, and North won with the Ace.

A club ruff put South back to cash the rest of his trumps. North saved one club, the small heart and the spade Ace. The lead of the spade to the Ace now squeezed West in clubs and hearts in which two suits he held the only stoppers.

It was immediately asserted by the East player that had West not covered the Queen of hearts the contract could have been defeated. The South player then demonstrated that in this event he would have made his contract by a prettier form of the squeeze—the trump squeeze.

If the Queen of hearts is allowed to hold, blocking the suit, the Declarer will at least preserve double entry into the North hand.

He will lead all his trumps but one, North saving the two blank Aces and two clubs. West will be compelled to save two clubs and two hearts. South retains two hearts, a spade and a trump.

The lead of the spade to the Ace now effects a trump squeeze. If West lets go a heart, North will cash the Ace of hearts, setting up the Jack. On the other hand, if West discards a club, North will lead a club for South to ruff, and the heart Ace will then give re-entry to the long club.

Finally, it should be noted that East is helpless to save the situation by saving his third round heart stopper. If East fails to let go a heart on the opening club lead, South will simply take the heart finesse at once and after unblocking the suit, regain entry with a trump to lead and ruff out his third heart.

GEAR CHANGE ON PLANE

(Continued from Page 7.)

So pleased are the Bristol engineers with the result that all 1935 engines from this firm are now to be modified to take the additional loads which are imposed on them by using this air screw.

The tests were carried out in a Bristol Bulldog single-seater fighter.

The installation of this device on British aero engines for the first time has special significance in view of Bristol's attempts to build speedsters which will out-pass those produced in America.



Ralph Morgan appears in an unusual role in "A Lost Lady," in which he is cast as one of the lovers of beautiful Barbara Stanwyck.

Miss Creech Of Redemouth

(Continued from Page 9.)

The two of them had been to see a film, they had walked over the cliffs alone, they had taken the dog for several runs, they had talked about life; but for all that, everything was just where it had been three days ago.

The fourth day opened fine and warm. Miss Creech woke in her incredibly tidy blue room. There were her clothes, folded neatly, just ready to put on; clean stockings rolled for her waggling toes. She slept quietly, without tossing. The bedclothes had scarcely stirred. The window was open two inches at the top. Everything was as it should be.

And for breakfast she had a softly boiled egg and one piece of toast; then a second piece with a little marmalade. She had put on a pale green linen frock. Her aunt always had breakfast in bed, and she took that up and had a second cup of coffee, sitting in the prim bed-room chair. She admired her aunt because she was like herself, and she felt that she might grow old in the same way, with a dog and a rather competent maid, and perhaps a niece to—to smother.

"I'm going out for the whole day, Aunt Gina," she said softly.

Her aunt said "Oh?" in an astonished, questioning way.

"Yes, I'm going to take a long walk. I feel rather restless."

"Oh," said her aunt, in a different way this time.

"And I'd rather not take Funch, if you don't mind."

"Oh," said her aunt, with still another intonation.

To-day everything is going to be different," said Thelma to herself. She felt quite a new woman.

And she looked nice. The constant smiles of the last few days had improved the look of her face. She had brushed her brown hair until it shone. Her cheeks were thin and rather pale, but her fringe prevented her face from looking too long.

She carried a light coat with her as she went to meet Bob Fearon. You never knew, the weather might be treacherous—and she caught cold easily. The man was waiting for her in the shelter, reading a paper gloomily—the very same one he had been reading when she first met him, she thought. She looked at him coolly. He was without a hat, he had on a plain fawn shirt, and had bought a pair of ordinary buff sandshoes. All due to her nice, playful little hints, she thought. But his face was uneasy, he looked almost dim. She did not see that.

As they walked along the cliff edge, Miss Creech took his arm. It hung lifeless, but she kept squeezing it with her fingers. The morning was still early; it was not more than ten o'clock. The sun shone warmly, and there was only a breath of wind as they reached a hollow of the downs.

"Shall we sit and talk?"

"All right."

He sat stiffly, while the young woman draped her coat and sank down on it. "You don't often sprain your ankle, do you?" he asked.

Miss Creech thought that this was a strange remark to make after being absent so long.

"Oh, no," she answered, smiling at him ardently. "I've never done so yet."

"I'm glad of that," he said simply.

She looked down at him pensively and yet positively. Bob Fearon was troubled. He had never been looked at that way before, and he did not like it. Talk-

ing to a girl was all right—he had talked to girls for ten years without any harmful result—but there was something about this that he did not like.

"Why don't you tell me more about yourself?" she said, in what she thought was a most seductive way.

"I've told you all that's interesting," he answered.

"Yes, all the things that don't matter. But yourself? You've told me you keep hens as a hobby, that you like bread-and-butter pudding. But that isn't what I want to know. I'm thinking more of your immortal soul." She glowed, thinking that she was getting a very well indeed, until she saw his face. Suddenly she said, "Smile for me."

He did not want to smile, and looked out to sea.

"There's a boat," he said. "Never mind the boat. Look at me," said Miss Creech.

He looked, and saw a thin face with small, lightish eyes, the end of a brown fringe, a straight nose, narrow lips, a pointed chin with a spot of some kind on it.

"Let's walk on," he said; "I don't like this place. Besides, what's the use of sitting down. We're not tired, are we?"

"Very well," she said, brightly and nicely.

It was no use. She did not know the way to make anybody interested or interesting. She had gone out of her way to do something for, or get something from, this man, and here was the same blank wall. She did not know why. The same kind of thing had happened before, and would probably happen again. But she would not be resigned. Anger and resentment began to burn inside her. Why should she go on like this, being polite? But her voice said sweetly, "Let's walk down to the beach."

There was another small town at the foot of this down. It was just a shade livelier than Redemouth. There were more shops, and more cars flashing along the white roads. They could see the main square, in which a few buses stood.

"We'll have an ice, shall we?" She still kept on talking brightly. They had an ice, and then went to sit on a kind of wooden jetty. There were no railings to it, but here and there deck chairs had been placed in pairs. It was warm and pleasant in the sun. They sat at the far end, isolated, listening to the murmur of the sea not so far beneath them.

Here they sat silent for a long time. Then the girl stood up and yawned.

"Can you swim?" she asked, in a voice a little louder than she generally used.

"Eh?" asked the man, just awakened from a nap. "Can I swim? Yes, I've done quite a lot. At the baths, you know. I can do four lengths without any bother."

His chair was at the extreme edge of the jetty. Bending down, she, the girl made a quick movement, seized hold of the wooden part in her strong hands, and in a second had tipped man and chair into the sea.

All the splashing and gurgling and shouting she heard quite well as she walked slowly and sadly down the jetty towards the little town. One minute she felt that she had gained some knowledge or experience. Another she thought, "No, it is in the past and there has been nothing gained at all."

There was some knowledge, but she would never be able to make use of it.

(THE END)

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Leave	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 12
Arrive	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 12
Leave	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 24	Aug. 26	Aug. 26
Arrive	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 24	Aug. 26	Aug. 26
Leave	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 23
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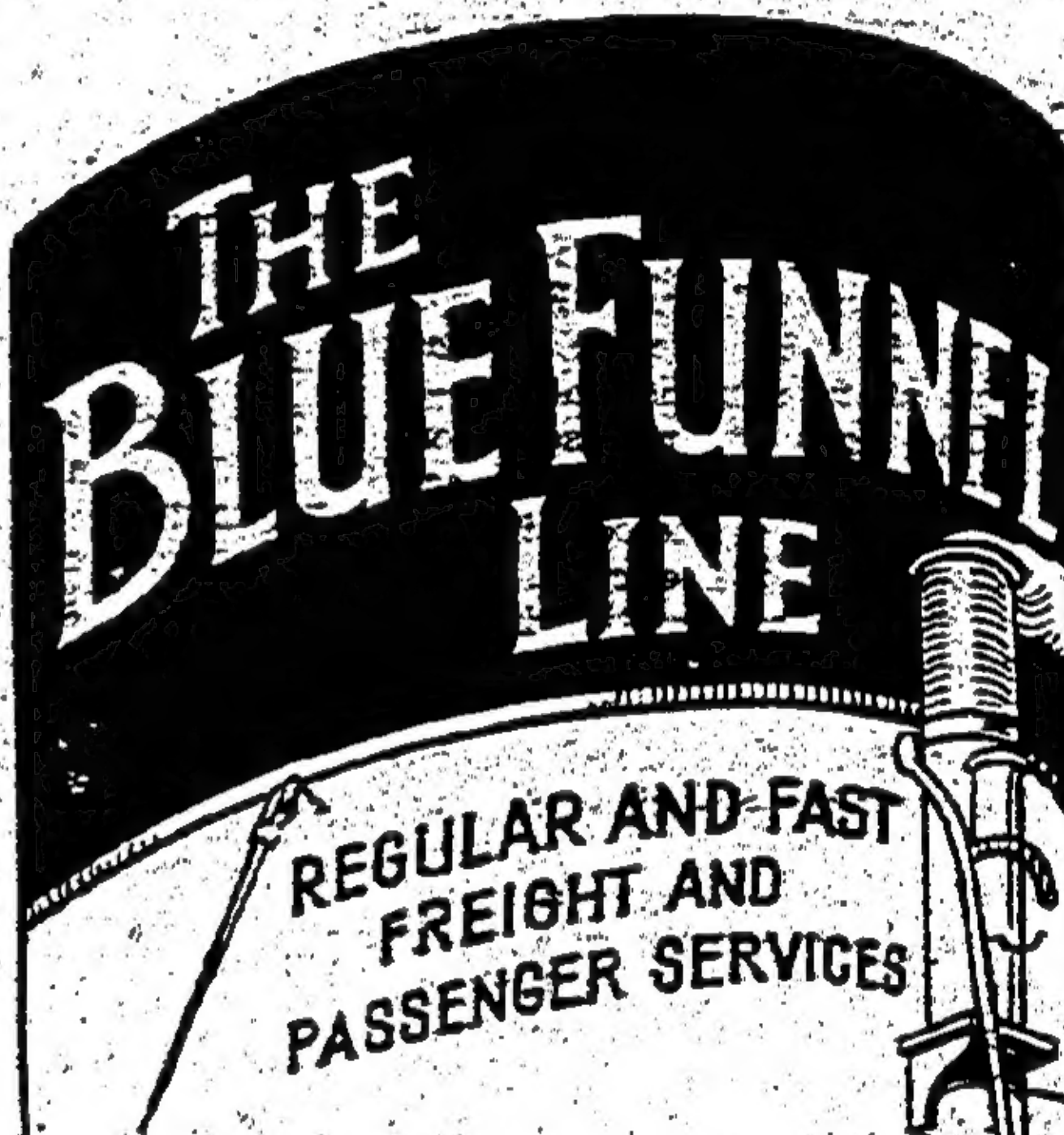
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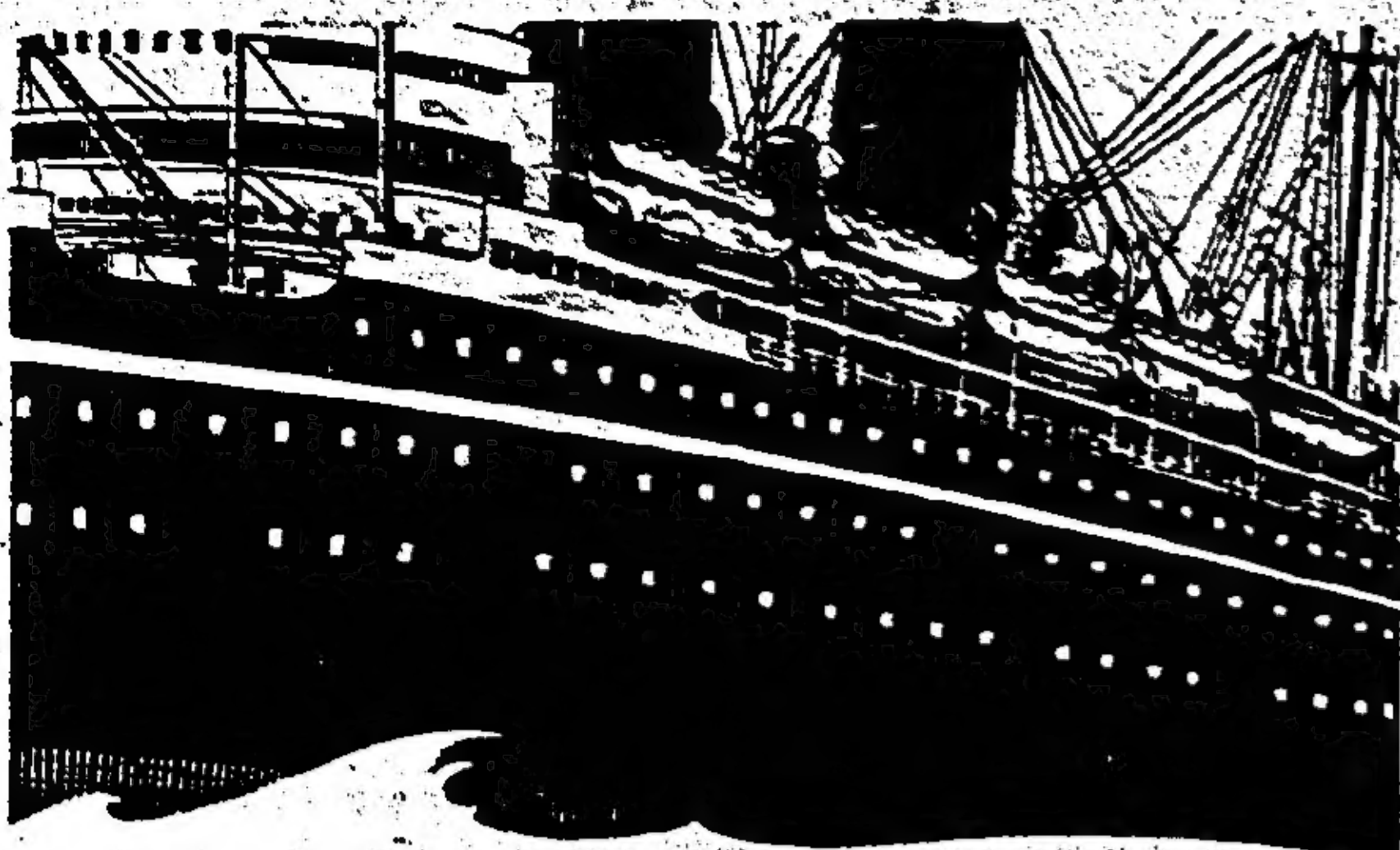
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*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	5th July	
TAKADA	7,000	19th July	
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TAKADA	7,000	27th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	11th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Ralph Morgan puts in some very good work in "A Lost Lady," the latest Barbara Stanwyck starring vehicle.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 3.)

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.30-9 p.m.—A Concert.
Songs—
Addio bel Sogno—
Sol Operte, Lucia Laccanonedell' Amore—
Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).
Viola Solos—
Waltz in A Flat Major (Brahms)—
Danza Espanola (arr. Kreisler)—
Isolde Menges.
Song—
My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)—
Doris Vane (Soprano).
Cello Solos—
Elegie (Debussy)—
Caprice (Debussy)—
Beatrice Harrison.
Songs—
In Praise of Ale (Sharpe)—
Gentlemen, Good-night (Longstaffe)—
Malcolm McEachern (Bass).
9.17 p.m.—Band Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas.
The Yeomen of the Guard—
Pirates of Penzance—
The Sorcerer—
9.17-9.30 p.m.—Instrumental Items.
Accordion Solo—
Rakes of Clonmel—Jig—
Frank Murphy.
Piano Solo—
Old Fashioned Love—
Buck Washington.
Saxophone Solo—
It sends me—
Coleman Hawkins.
Organ Solo—
In a Bird Store—
Terence Casey.
9.30-10 p.m.—Dance Music.
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

ATTEMPT TO BE MADE NEXT AUTUMN

(Continued from Page 7.)

Colonel Herrera has taken a tip from Maj. William E. Kepner, American balloonist, whose cotton fabric hydrogen bag ripped, and is using a specially manufactured waterproof fine silk fabric for his balloon, which will have a capacity of 30,000 cubic feet, and which will also be inflated with hydrogen.

In his wicker open gondola, equipped with an oxygen tube for breathing, Colonel Herrera expects to be carried in a south-easterly direction during his ascension, which will take two hours, it is calculated, and during which he will attempt to "bottle" specimens of the atmosphere at different altitudes. He hopes to remain at a height of over 70,000 feet for an hour and expects that his trip down again will also take two hours and will land him somewhere on the North African coast. He intends to be in constant radio communication with the earth during his ascension.

Sheltered Take-off

The take-off was originally to have been made from Cuatro Vientos military airport, on the outskirts of Madrid, but it has now been decided that the Aerostatic Park at Guadalajara, sheltered as it is by neighbouring mountains, will offer fewer difficulties for this delicate operation than would be on the bare, open plains of Castile, where Cuatro Vientos is situated.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the attempt is the new "stratosphere suit" which Colonel Herrera will wear and which has been invented and made in Germany. It consists of a four-layered garment made of an extremely light weight fabric, and joined hermetically to a helmet like a deep-sea diver's. The outer layer is made of a light aluminium alloy so flexible that it in no way impedes the movements of the body and the three inner layers are painted with a chemical substance calculated to render innocuous the ultra-violet rays the aviator will encounter. A parachute will be attached to a metal ball round his waist.

"Clive Of India"

(Continued from Page 8.)

a severe wound, with great loss of blood, sustained at Sambaram were imposing upon him the necessity for rest. When Lawrence took the field once more so as to deal with the troubles that Duplex's tireless efforts were still creating, Clive was too ill to accompany him. Nevertheless, because Governor Saunders rightly judged it important to dislodge the French from the strongholds of Covillam and Chingleput, to the south of Madras, Clive, despite the state of his health and with a force consisting of only 200 recruits, the sweepings of English galls, and 500 Sepoys as yet untrained, undertook the task.

With such a following he cannot have been unaware of the risk he ran of tarnishing the brightness of the reputation won. Under fire before Covillam this force broke and fled. Clive's forceful authority rallied them, his own indifference to danger and the carelessness with which he exposed himself to fire awoke in them a sense of shame of their own cowardice; and so, gradually, he welded them, as he had welded others, into a striking force that possessed something of his own quality of invincibility.

Covillam was taken, a detachment moving to its relief was defeated, and after that Chingleput surrendered without a blow when summoned by Clive.

Thus, a last, the condition of things in the Deccan permitted what his health demanded, and in February of 1753 he sailed for England.

He went to take a well-earned rest, and with him sailed his lovely and lovable bride, Margaret Maskelyne, the sister of that fellow-clerk who had escaped with him from Madras in 1746. His means now permitted him to marry. A share of the great booty taken in the course of the several actions he had led had come to him as prize money, and so it was with a moderate fortune that he returned to England.

Acclamation

While he had received in India, from the Court of Directors, an expression of the East India Company's "great regard for the merit of Captain Clive," and assurances of their "just sense of his services," yet he can scarcely have conceived into what fame he was come in England, or the glory which popular enthusiasm aroused by the Arot epic shed upon the nickname that had been given him. For, just as his deeds had earned him in India the sobriquet of Sabat Jung, so England spoke of the young captain as "General Clive."

The Court of Directors honoured him with the gift of a diamond-hilted sword worth £500, which he magnanimously declined to receive until a similar presentation had been made to Major Lawrence. It is an instance of the fundamental graciousness of a nature which superficially was not gracious. Another is his devotion of a part of the fortune he brought home to disencumber from debt the father whom he found bewildered by the success of this "booty." Naturally lavish and open-handed, and conceiving that the social distinction imposed upon him the obligation of a certain state, he showed himself as Sybaritic and luxurious in his private life as he had been (and ever would be) Spartan and unostentatious in his military life. The establishment he set up, his horses, equipages, liveries, an extravagant taste in dress and finally the contesting of a Parliamentary election were rapidly dissipating the fortune he had brought home.

His Offer

Nothing more fortunate for England's future in India could

have happened than that although returned to Parliament for a Cornish borough, he was unseated in the struggle between Fox and Newcastle. Forced thus to relinquish his hopes of a political career and constrained by financial shrinkage to seek employment, he offered himself once more for service in India.

Alike to the Government and the East India Company this offer was most timely, for England and France again stood upon the brink of war. In the Deccan, since the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, when the soldiers of these two nations had faced each other, they had done so merely as mercenaries in the service of warring Indian Princes. Now, however, they might soon find themselves at war there on their own account, and it became necessary to provide for such a contingency.

The Commission

Clive was appointed by the Directors of the East India Company to the command of Fort St. David. But so that his position should be quite clear of the ill-defined relations between the troops of the company and those of the Crown, together with his appointment as a servant of the company, he received also the King's commission of Lieutenant-Colonel.

The hostilities in which English and French, to serve their own interests, had been ranging themselves on opposing sides, had continued, unceasingly during Clive's absence. They had ended now, however, with the supersession and recall of Duplex, whose successor's desire for peace, was rendered the more sincere by the heavy British prepotency on the Coromandel Coast resulting from the arrival at Fort St. David of Admiral Watson's squadron, with Aldercom's Regiment.

After co-operating with Watson in a raid during February of 1756 upon Geniah and the pirate Angria, in the course of which that pirate's feet were entirely destroyed and the fort occupied, Clive was conveyed by Watson to Fort St. David to take over his command, and there he abode until the late summer, when events in Bengal summoned him to a fresh field of action and to enterprises which while demanding a heroism such as had made possible the defence of Arot, were to be infinitely more far-reaching in their consequences.

Bengal was incomparably the wealthiest province of India, rendered so not only by the fertility of that great plain that is watered by the sacred Ganges, but also by the industry in husbandry and in the arts and crafts of its population. Its richly productive fields with their abundant yield of rice and sugar, spice, oils, cotton and silk, led to the importance of its cities, and those which arose on the banks of the Ganges were of a splendour nowhere surpassed in India.

Calcutta

The first British settlement in that opulent province, following upon permission from the Padishah to trade there, took place in 1692. Subsequently the East India Company had built a factory at Hugli, and in 1690 another at Sutanati. From here the settlement extended along the river to the village of Kalikata, absorbing intermediate hamlets, and from this sprang the splendid city of Calcutta, where the population in 1756 was of 120,000 and the warehouses and offices of the company covered a hundred acres. Bengal had been well and firmly governed by Ali Vardi Khan who, like other Nawabs in those days, had virtually become an independent Prince. Under his rule the British settlers lived in peace and grew rich by the steadily growing trade.

(To be Continued.)

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"Revitalize your nerves by taking Sanatogen." That is what your doctor will advise you, when listlessness, lack of appetite, or fretful sleep are robbing you of your health and joy of life.

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"I was unable to overcome my nerves to sufficient extent of nervous exhaustion, and began very beneficial results. I do not obtain such results with the usual tonic."

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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

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Come to
Jimmy's Kitchen
China Building, Ground Floor
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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
YOU'LL guess AND YOU'LL gasp
As these rival detectives follow the mystery trail of a killer—
The GREAT HOTEL MURDER
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
A FOX PICTURE
Rosemary Ames • Mary Carlisle
ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS
From Saturday "CLIVE OF INDIA" Ronald Colman • United
Loretta Young Artists

ORIENTAL
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A MASTER DETECTIVE STORY FILLED WITH MYSTERY THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT.
THE MASTER DETECTIVE WHO BECAME A CRIMINAL
laughed at how he covered his trail with scientific skill.
CRIME DOCTOR
With OTTO KRUGER
KAREN MORLEY
TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
A COMEDY MASTERPIECE! THE FUNNIEST PICTURE YOU HAVE SEEN THIS YEAR!
Sydney HOWARD TROUBLE
DUDLEY SURRECK
directed by P. McLEAN ROGERS
1000 HEARTY LAUGHS
Summer Prices Matinees 20 cts—30 cts. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.

AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY ONLY
OF ALL THE PEOPLE! IT HAD TO BE HIM!
the night watchman who slept in her room in the daytime and paid half the rent!
AFTER ROMANCE
A Laughing Romance!
With GINGER ROGERS
NORMAN FOSTER
GEORGE SIDNEY
Robert Benchley, Louis Hope Crews, Quinn Williams
Directed by William S. Porter from the novel by John Wells

VISCOUNTESS PASSES Earl Of Devon's Death Reported

London, To-day.—The deaths have occurred of two interesting personalities. The first is the Viscountess Pirrie, who was appointed President of the well-known Belfast shipbuilders, Harland and Wolff, on the death of her husband at sea in 1924. The second is the Earl of Devon, Rector of Honiton and owner of 10,000 acres. He only succeeded his brother, who was also a clergyman, four months ago.—Reuter.

EMBASSY AT PEIPING AN ANACHRONISM

(Continued from Page 1)

NO OPTION. Referring to the Japanese demand for the removal of the Governor of Chahar, *The Times* says that the Nanking Government can do nothing else but give way. They have not protested to the League of Nations because doubtless they fear such action might draw fresh hostilities on their heads and fresh hostilities with Japan would probably break the partial union of Central China which they have so painfully achieved.

In the meantime they will continue to hold Hopei and Chahar, but on sufferance and with weakened forces and officials whose chief preoccupation will be the avoidance of the slightest dispute with the Japanese neighbour.—Reuter.

U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Mitchell also alleged that international mercantile marine interests had received "a scaling down" of \$5,380,000 in their Government contract to operate the Leviathan when they took over the United States Lines in 1931. Mr. Mitchell suggested a Grand Jury investigation. Meanwhile President Roosevelt told journalists that he approved of the arrangements for the retirement of the Leviathan because it was silly for the operating company to take the loss if it agreed to apply the amount of that loss to the construction of new ships, stipulation for which was included in the arrangements.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S MESSAGE TO JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult, which could not be solved sooner or later with goodwill and candour on both sides.

It was regrettable that unrest existed not only in the Far East but throughout the world, and strong efforts were required more than ever to dispel misunderstanding between the nations.

This object could not be attained by diplomatic and official efforts only. Direct contact between nations was also necessary.

FRIENDSHIP KEY. Mr. Matsudaira alluded to the Society for International Cultural Relations arranged by a professor on the visit to England to lecture on Japanese art.

Mr. Matsudaira was convinced that good understanding and friendship between the two nations was most important for the peace of the Far East, "for which we must continue our whole-hearted efforts."

Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner, declared that probably the area in the world in which the greatest problems of the world would arise in the future was the Pacific. It was imperative that the happiest understanding and the most cordial relations should exist between Japan and England.—Reuter.

SERIOUS CASE OF DOG-BITE

(Continued from Page 1)

The dog was taken to Ma Tan Kok for observation, but it was so wild that it had to be shot through the bars of its kennel.

Traffic-Sergeant Jamieson, who was an eye witness of the incident said that when attacked the boy fell to the ground and was bitten on the chest and arm. In an attempt to free himself the boy rolled over on his stomach and the dog then bit his back.

At the conclusion of the case Mr. Wynne Jones stated that \$15, in default 14 days' imprisonment, should be paid as compensation to the boy.

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Senate rejected an amendment which would have given President Roosevelt discretionary authority to pay the veterans' bonus in any way he chose.

The vote on the Social Security Bill was by 76 votes to 6.—Reuter.

HITLER'S SPEECH Questions In House On Certain Points

London, To-day.—The Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, replying yesterday to a Parliamentary question regarding Herr Hitler's recent speech, said that His Majesty's Government had asked for the elucidation of a number of points raised in it, but the replies received had not yet brought matters to a point where they could suitably be made public.—British Wireless Service.

CANTONESE APPEALS TO THE POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

determined scheme for the gradual domination of China. "The government of Nanking is coerced into silence by Japan's threat of taking further drastic action. I, on behalf of the Chinese people, appeal to the League and signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty for just and effective measures against the aggressor."

Mr. Hull is requested to forward the telegram to members of the Nine-Power Treaty, of which Great Britain and the United States are signatories.

UNIVERSITY MANIFESTO. The National Salvation Society of the Sun Yat-sen University has issued a manifesto stating that unless the National Government does something to check Japanese aggression, China will be "swallowed" by Japan. Nanking's submission to Japan as regards Hopei and Chahar provinces is deployed in a telegram addressed to the Central Authorities.

Another telegram from the same Society asks Nanking to disclose the terms of the Tangku armistice, under which Japan is expanding her influence in North China. The official text of the armistice which has never been made public.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone covers the northern part of the Sea of Japan and pressure remains moderately high over the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. A depression is situated to the south-west of Shanghai moving east-north-east. The depression over south-west China has deepened slightly.

The forecast for to-day, as issued the Royal Observatory this morning, was:—South-west winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

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NORTHERNERS REPLACED IN NAVAL POSTS.
(Continued from Page 1)
cation in the plot will be given sincere posts in the First Group Army.
POLITICAL RUMOURS.
The Government of Nanking is said to be the forerunner of sensational developments in Canton. There are talks that Canton will launch a new political movement or that Nanking forces will soon attack Kwangtung by landing forces at Swatow. Confirmation of these wild rumours is difficult to obtain, but, strangely enough, all these stories come from Shanghai.
Although Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen is in Bangkok and Mr. Hu Han-min is aboard the liner Conte Verde somewhere in the Indian Ocean en route to Italy, they can return within three weeks if their services are required here.